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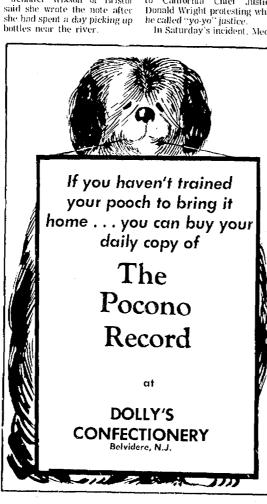
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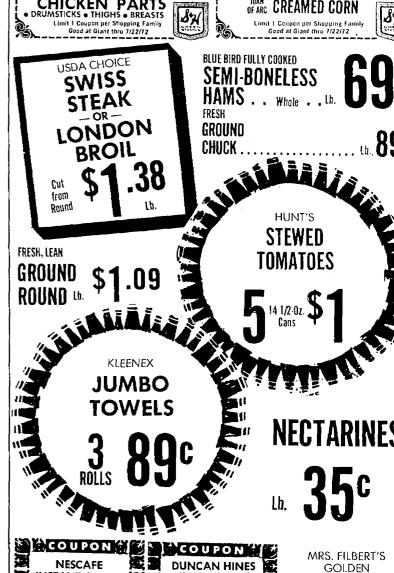
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Canning advice

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BUSHKILL — Two Houston, Tex., residents were injured

Thursday morning in a one-car crash on Route 209, six miles north of Bushkill.

State police at Milford said

Emmett Treanor, 63, of Houston, Tex., was traveling north on Route 209 when his

vehicle skidded on the wet pavement, crossed into the southbound lane, and flipped

Treanor and a passenger in his car, Eleanor Treanor, 55,

also of Houston, were taken to the General Hospital of

Monroe County by the Bushkill Fire Department am-

The Treanor vehicle was demolished.

West End wanderings Two hurt

Frog Hollow accident

By MAUREEN RUFE

GILBERT - Did you ever stumble upon a special place and when you saw it for the first time, know it was extra charming and something out of the ordinary?

Last week I did. After getting lost on a return trip from Neola I meandered through a tiny hollow just outside of Brodheadsville that looked as if it could very well be the setting of an Uncle Remus tale.

Even its name — Frog Hollow — was enchanting.

To the typical passerby, the place probably looks like any other in Monroe County. But to my romantic, imaginative mind, that hollow had to be full of local color, old tales and even a superstition or two.

A small babbling brook runs through the tiny valley and according to the residents, it will "sing you to sleep

at night if your window is open."

Originally named Frog Hollow years ago because of a prepondrance of the croakers, now the stream is only dotted with frogs and an occasional foot bridge or two.

That, however, does not make it any less charming Looking as omnipotent as it did a hundred years ago, a huge stone mill, long since closed down, now stands sentry at the entrance to the hollow.

When I contemplated there might be some supersti-tion about Frog Hollow, located just a mile from Rt. 209,

I wasn't too far wrong.

The one thing I was told before leaving the tiny paradise was, "If you want to make a baby and if you want it to be a girl, don't make it here. Of all the children born in this hollow in the last 17 years, not one of

Since I left Frog Hollow I have been back many times and I know forever it will continue to be one of those special places I will not likely run into again.



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Try these tips for 'can that can'

the fourth in a series of articles that will be run throughout the summer on preparing for the West End

Preparing for West End Fair

GILBERT - If you think fancy packed jars may be the ticket to a first prize at the West End Fair this year, you may be in for a disappoint-ment, according to canning committee member Mrs. Frank Christman of Gilbert.

"The judges say you should avoid fancy packs unless there is a specific class for that," said the Gilbert housewife. "This should be avoided and I personally think it takes too much time to can like that."

According to the fair worker, now is the time when canning begins. She enumerated several reminders that should be followed in order to win a prize in August.

"The first, most important

to try to obtain a fair book from last year so they know what categories they can exhibit in," she said. "As far as I am concerned, this is the idea of the fair — to compete. Too many people try to exhibit in categories that aren't listed, thinking they will win a

She emphasized it's important to sterilize jars and make sure there are no cracks in the tops. Also listed as important is canning in proper containers that make for attractive displays.

According to Mrs. Christman, the judges in the canning division insist all lids be new and clean. She added they often ask why a jar isn't

They look at the uniformi ty of the canned goods and check to see if the liquid is clear in the jar," she con-tinued. "Also, no food coloring is supposed to be used in the products, although they don't say anything about the color-ing used in things like spiced pears."

When asked about the sediment that sometimes forms in the bottom of jars containing peas, corn and the like, Mrs. Christman said that would not effect the judging. She explained the sediment results from the cornstarch used to keep table salt flow-ing free. She suggested buying and using pure, bagged salt to eliminate the problem.

One question always raised in the canning category each year and which has never really been answered, is whether contestants have to raise the things they can.

According to some exhibitors and fair officials, if canned beans are exhibited, they should be raised by the contestant. Others say that it the vegetables to can.

Mrs. Christman said she did buy fruit to can, but "just wouldn't feel right about putting vegetables in" she didn't raise herself. She added, however, that she thought it was acceptable for others to

Although each contestant is able to enter a maximum of 25 jars in the canned, goods division, Mrs. Christman said this isn't happening any more. She commented that many of the older West End Fair women stopped entering because of poor health, but said young people are making up for that deficit.

"There is not nearly as much canned meat entered today as used to be," she said, 'and it would be nice if women would enter things like dried fruits, home-cured, bacon and smoked sausage or

She commented that no matter how long a woman canned, there are times when things spoiled. She advised a housewife should not get

discouraged if this happens.

When asked if the judges tasted the canned goods, Mrs. Christman said they opened and tasted the jellies and

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much work and with a five day-fair all the products would be spoiled before they could be taken home.

Years ago, according to the volunteer, who has been working at the fair for the last eight years, the judges tasted everything. Said Mrs. Christman, "That's the only fair way to judge — by the way it tastes."

In some final last minute

comments, Mrs. Christman said the vinegar solution has to be boiled hard to can pickles, peaches taste better with at least one pit left in the jar, and tomatoes, pears or peach halves should always be placed flat side down in the

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Reporter warns students about trusting officials

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By MARILYN BUSH

BLAIRSTOWN, N.J. — "Never trust a public official," warned New York Times reporter David Burnham as he discussed investigative reporting of New York City corruption and Burnham described

widespread corruption in the police department, court system and jails of New York City during a press conference held recently at the Blair Summer School for Journalism. He also expressed his opinions concerning investigative reporting and related some of his experiences as an investigative reporter.

Talking about corruption in the New York Police Depart-ment (NYPD), Burnham said, The police department is the oldest bureaucracy in America. As long as you have gambling and the laws we have today, policemen are going to make money."

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drug dealing.

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He listed three steps used by New York City Police Com-missioner Patrick Murphy to weed out police corruption.

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Preparing for West End Fair

Try these tips for 'can that can'

the fourth in a series of articles that will be run throughout the summer on preparing for the West End

GILBERT - If you think fancy packed jars may be the ticket to a first prize at the West End Fair this year, you may be in for a disappointment, according to canning committee member Mrs. Frank Christman of Gilbert.

'The judges say you should avoid fancy packs unless there is a specific class for that," said the Gilbert housewife. "This should be avoided and I personally think it takes too much time to can like that.'

According to the fair worker, now is the time when canning begins. She enumerated several reminders that should be followed in order to win a prize in August.

to try to obtain a fair book from last year so they know hibit in," she said. "As far as I am concerned, this is the idea of the fair — to compete. Too many people try to exhibit in categories that aren't listed, thinking they will win a

She emphasized it's important to sterilize jars and make sure there are no cracks in the tops. Also listed as important is canning in proper containers that make for attractive displays.

According to Mrs. Christman, the judges in the canning division insist all lids be new and clean. She added they often ask why a jar isn't

"They look at the uniformity of the canned goods and check to see if the liquid is clear in the jar." she con-

products, although they don't say anything about the colorwhat categories they can ex- ing used in things like spiced

> When asked about the sediment that sometimes forms in the bottom of jars containing peas, corn and the like, Mrs. Christman said that would not effect the judging. She explained the sediment results from the cornstarch used to keep table salt flowing free. She suggested buying and using pure, bagged salt to eliminate the problem.

One question always raised in the canning category each year and which has never really been answered, is whether contestants have to raise the things they can.

According to some exhibitors and fair officials, if canned beans are exhibited, they should be raised by the "The first, most important tinued. "Also, no food coloring contestant. Others say that it

thing for contestants to do is is supposed to be used in the is perfectly acceptable to buy the vegetables to can.

Mrs. Christman said she did buy fruit to can, but "just wouldn't feel right about putting vegetables in" she didn't raise herself. She added. however, that she thought it was acceptable for others to

Although each contestant is able to enter a maximum of 25 jars in the canned, goods division, Mrs. Christman said this isn't happening any more. She commented that many of the older West End Fair women stopped entering because of poor health, but said young people are making up for that deficit.

'There is not nearly as much canned meat entered today as used to be," she said, "and it would be nice if women would enter things like dried fruits, home-cured. bacon and smoked sausage or

matter how long a woman canned, there are times when things spoiled. She advised a housewife should not get discouraged if this happens. When asked if the judges

She commented that no

tasted the canned goods, Mrs. Christman said they opened and tasted the jellies and

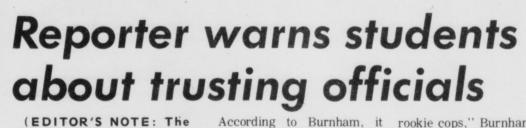
ducts. She said it was too much work and with a five day-fair all the products would be spoiled before they

could be taken home Years ago, according to the volunteer, who has been working at the fair for the last eight years, the judges tasted everything. Said Mrs.

Christman, "That's the only

fair way to judge - by the way it tastes. In some final last minute comments, Mrs. Christman said the vinegar solution has to be boiled hard to can pickles, peaches taste better with at least one pit left in the jar, and tomatoes, pears or peach halves should always be placed flat side down in the

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Canning advice Now's the time to start preparing for canning competition in the West End Fair, advises Mrs. Frank Christman, canning committee member. A good tip is avoiding fancy packed jars, recommends the Gilbert house-(Staff photo by Maureen Rufe) taineer next year.)

in one-car

BUSHKILL - Two Houston,

Tex., residents were injured

Thursday morning in a one-car

crash on Route 209, six miles

State police at Milford said

Houston, Tex., was traveling

north on Route 209 when his

vehicle skidded on the wet

pavement, crossed into the

southbound lane, and flipped

the General Hospital of

Bushkill Fire Department am-

accident

north of Bushkill.

West End wanderings Two hurt Frog Hollow

By MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT - Did you ever stumble upon a special place and when you saw it for the first time, know it was extra charming and something out of the ordinary?

Last week I did. After getting lost on a return trip from Neola I meandered through a tiny hollow just outside of Brodheadsville that looked as if it could very well be the setting of an Uncle Remus tale.

Even its name — Frog Hollow — was enchanting.

To the typical passerby, the place probably looks like any other in Monroe County. But to my romantic, imaginative mind, that hollow had to be full of local color old tales and even a superstition or two.

A small babbling brook runs through the tiny valley and according to the residents, it will "sing you to sleep at night if your window is open.

Originally named Frog Hollow years ago because of a prepondrance of the croakers, now the stream is only dotted with frogs and an occasional foot bridge or two.

That, however, does not make it any less charming. Looking as omnipotent as it did a hundred years ago, a huge stone mill, long since closed down, now stands sentry at the entrance to the hollow.

When I contemplated there might be some superstition about Frog Hollow, located just a mile from Rt. 209, I wasn't too far wrong.

The one thing I was told before leaving the tiny paradise was, "If you want to make a baby and if you want it to be a girl, don't make it here. Of all the children born in this hollow in the last 17 years, not one of them was a girl.

Since I left Frog Hollow I have been back many times and I know forever it will continue to be one of those special places I will not likely run into again.

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following article was compiled by Marilyn Bush, winner of The Pocono Record's annual scholarship to Blair Summer School for Journalism. Miss Bush is a senior at Stroudsburg High School and will be co-editor of The Moun-

By MARILYN BUSH

BLAIRSTOWN, N.J. -"Never trust a public official," warned New York Times reporter David Burnham as he discussed investigative reporting of New York City corruption and graft.

Burnham described widespread corruption in the police department, court system and jails of New York City during a press conference Emmett Treanor, 63, of held recently at the Blair Summer School for Journalism. He also expressed his opinions concerning investigative reporting and related some of his experiences as an investigative reporter.

Treanor and a passenger in Talking about corruption in his car, Eleanor Treanor, 55, the New York Police Departalso of Houston, were taken to ment (NYPD), Burnham said, "The police department is the Monroe County by the oldest bureaucracy in America. As long as you have gambling and the laws we The Treanor vehicle was have today, policemen are going to make money.

NYPD is deeply involved in drug dealing. Burnham spoke about his

first investigation, exposing how corrupt policemen were regularly "cooping" on the job. Cooping is a slang term describing the practice of sleeping while on duty during 2 and 4 a.m. rather than patrolling beats.

"The police department is a bureaucracy two or three times larger than the FBI and much harder to control,' Burnham said.

He listed three steps used by New York City Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy to weed out police corruption.

 Existing laws must be examined and revised to cut down on corruption. A law legalizing gambling could greatly reduce police graft in New York City, Burnham contended.

 Enough police supervisers must be assigned to adequately oversee the actions of individual policemen. Cen-trial. tralization must be curbed inform, it's your head" adopt-

More competent people must be recruited into the police department.

'We must find a way to

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According to Burnham, it rookie cops," Burnham added. has also been proven that the "The city of New York has a much better police department than it did three years

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The commission, established partly as a result of Burnham's own exposes, is responsible for investigating New York City police corruption. It has instigated a general revamping of the department, prompting the removal of corrupt policemen and an increase of police investigators.

As a result of his investigation into New York City courts. Burnham discovered judges who worked only three to four hours a day, four days a week. This practice is partially responsible for the long delays encountered by New York citizens awaiting

"Fortunately, because of the recent reforms, this backlog in the courts should be gone within two years,' Burnham said

Burnham acquired this cynical attitude after his investigations concerning New preserve the romantic York City jails met with conheroism present in most siderable public apathy



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Let's get people more interested

There is an interesting program going on in Fresno, Calif., in which a group of elected citizens in each neighborhood of the city determine what their neighborhood's problems are and then recommend solutions which, if approved, are funded by individual

What's most interesting, though, is the premise behind the program: To bring more people into the local problem solving process and not leave it up to a few representatives who are hard-pressed to uncover, let alone act, on strictly local problems.

The whole thing got going because, as Mayor Ted Wills pointed out, "If political discussions or voter turnout are any indication, it is local government that interests people least. Yet it is local government that affects them most."

We have a pretty good proof of this attitude right here in Monroe County. In November, 1971, we elected a full slate of county officers, including two county commissioners, to determine solutions to our problems, appropriate money through a county-wide budget to deal with them, and generally handle the day-to-day business of running the area in which we live.

And yet, of a total of 21,197 registered voters in the county, only an estimated 9,727 bothered to cast their ballots for those county officers who would be spending their tax money in ways that directly affect them.

By way of contrast, in the last Presidential election, while choosing a president whose actions would affect us all, but indirectly, 17,403 voters out of a registered total of 21,163 turned out to the polls.

It's a sure bet that a similar proportion will turn out for this year's Presidential go-around, and also a sure bet that the next local elections will follow the sorry performances of their predecessors.

Perhaps we should take a leaf out of the Fresno program book Form local neighborhood committees to probe into strictly neighborhood problems and come up with a series of solutions. Then take those problems and solutions to local officials and push hard for action.

The results probably won't be spectacular Fresno has a healthy federal grant with which to implement its program - but at least it will bring more people into what is after all their business — running their own public affairs.

Coin corner

Years of British coins

This is the year the Royal Mint of Great Britain will place 1,200 years of British history in the hands of fortunate coin collectors the

The history will be struck in metal in the form of coins, each one a specimen such as Britain has used in its coinage system dating from prior to he Battle of Hastings.

Coin collectors are historyminded. This is a facet of collecting in which many people find great interest. The tumultuous history of England will give collectors much to ponder, and the new project of the Royal Mint will bring history to life.

Last versions
Available right now are
Proof Sets containing eight
coins in denominations used by

the United Kingdom continuously for more than 1,200 years. These are the coins of the system abandoned by the UK last year when the nation con-verted to the decimal system of coinage

No such coins will ever be struck again.

The Millennium Proof Sets, as the group is called, consist of eight official proofs of shilling and pence coinage.

ny, half-penny, three-pence, sixpence, florin and English and Scottish shillings The very names conjure up

exciting images.

The entire set is struck in

Proof quality, comparing with United States Proof Sets. It is mounted on royal blue fabric and comes in a sonic-welded see through case, suitable for display. The price is \$8 per set, plus mailing charges. History's worth

The purchasing power of these coins in historic perspective would be something like this: Henry VIII would have paid a halfcrown to purchase a week's supply of roast beef for his trible. his table

A florin purchased a choice seat at the opera in the Theater Royal, Covent Garden, in 1849,. An English shilling was a week's pay for a soldier facing Napoleon at the Battle of Waterloo. Threepence was a day's pay for a merchant seaman and a penny bought a pot of ale when he came ashore.

History is filled with mention of these coins. Owning a proof set of them should make many

Light side

With Gene Brown

Wrong course

class launched into an hour and a half discussion of sex and sociology.

When he finally stopped, the little old lady spoke up and asked: "When do we get to play bridge?"

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The Pennsylvania Story

Sterling role

HARRISBURG — One down, one to go — for Keystone State politicos that's the score on the presidential convention front now that Democrats have finished the somewhat wondrous chore of selecting Senator George McGovern as their November standard bearer.

An equally wondrous chore faces An equally wondrous chore laces Republicans come the week of August 21 when they too wifl name some gent to twist the GOP elephant's tail ("scattered" reports in-dicate that gent just "may" be President Nix-

In any event, what certainly is worth noting is the sterling role Pennsylvania convention delegations seemingly have a penchant for playing during these gatherings of political braves — at just the right (or wrong) psychological moment.

Over the nominating convention years the Keystone State delegations — with the third largest delegate blocs of all the states seemingly have had a driving determination, at times, to look like ninnies, jumping on the wrong bandwagon at the wrong time, fiddle-faddling over critical decisions at the peak of crucial moments, sparkling indecision when decision is most needed, and in general looking like bumpkins.

Glorious activities

Such glorious activities are not confined to Republicans alone or Democrats alone; both have managed their share over the years.

Pennsylvania Democrats at last week's

confab in Miami perhaps managed one of their more vibrant performances of bickering, in-decision, fumbling and general leadership-less oafishness as new-bloods and know-nothings stumbled and twitched.

As one national pundit expressed it: only the inane antics of the Ohio delegation prevented the Pennsylvania delegation from becoming the laughing stock of the convention.

Even the nominal head of such a delegation - the Governor - wasn't on hand for the festivities, perhaps convinced that it would be the better part of valor to stay away rather than face the obviously embarrassing possibility of not being elected delegation chairman and being caught in a factional fight over the leadership post.

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Of course there was the devastating flood of a month ago that ripped Pennsylvania which His Excellency felt (honorably enough) demanded his presence here rather than in Miami; at least that was the explanation from the front office.

But be all this as it may, Keystone State-Democrats have had their convention fling; now it's time for the Republican shuffle.

As we've already noted, that affaire presidential is scheduled for next month in the same village along Florida's east shore, in the same convention hall and in the same seats as that occupied by Democrats only last week.

Doubtful opportunity

It is doubtful though that Pennsylvania's delegate bloc to the GOP extravaganza will have much opportunity this time to stage any great show of dropping the ball as has happened on occasion in the past.

Certainly there is little question as to just

who the delegation will support for the presidential nod for, as we have noted, "scattered" reports indicate that President Nixon is likely to be the only gent running — which certainly leaves little room for indecision on

the part of the delegation.

That should just about wrap it up in a tight, neat wad for the Pennsylvania GOP delegation — providing of course the members can stay awake to at least answer roll calls. Theoretically the delegation should be faux

Letters to the contor

Pocono Mountains honky-tonk?

Editor, The Record:

On a recent trip to the Pocono Mountains The elderly couple went to an adult education class. The room was crowded and they sat at the back. The leader of the to see a man selling paintings from a comto see a man selling paintings from a commercial trailer at the main intersection of Blakeslee Corners

The beautiful, scenic Pocono Mountains are becoming distorted by gaudy, cheap, catch-your-eye paintings that apparently a vendor is able to sell after paying a nominal license fee.

Couldn't you just see it now — hot dog vendors, candy cotton salesmen, balloon men, Tshirt salesmen with your favorite hot rod painted on the front? This could be the start of a real circus-type atmosphere. One has to ask himself if this type of business should be continued.

Many people come to the mountains because of their natural beauty and to rest in a peaceful atmosphere away from the cities. However, now it seems that you're trying to turn the street corners into a boardwalk similar to the crowded shore!

I hope you print this letter. Maybe it will wake up some of the citizens of Blakeslee and they can stop this practice now before it gets of control and you ruin your beautiful area in the Poconos.

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL REINER

Festival litter unbelievable

Many are the times I have opened your paper to find a photo of a junk yard or trailer court with a letter from some tourist complaining how they were marring the beauty of

Well today, Sunday, July 9, I had to pass through part of the Poconos on my way to Wilkes-Barre and the filth and debris that lit-tered the highway from the hippies who at-tended the rock festival made the junk yards a pleasant sight. The mess they left behind was unhelievable

Now this brings up another point. I have read in your paper time and time again of the expense the state went to to plant seedlings along Route I-80 to hide Dave Katz's junk yard, which is only a few yards long.

What I saw today was miles of highway littered with fifth and garbage and God only knows how many acres of property in the same condition. Now who is going to foot the bill for cleaning up the mess and property damage?

Probably the taxpayer, which I feel is quite unfair, because to be a taxpayer you have to be a working man so that means the ones that made the mess get off without paying a cent, because to them work is a four-

I feel that if the owners of the raceway want to sponsor these festivities they also should be held responsible for any damage they do, such as cleaning up the litter and any hospital bills left behind by the audience.

> AVERY CONCERNED CITIZEN East Stroudsburg

Merry-go-round



How suite it was

MIAMI BEACH — George McGovern won to be acts of hostility."
the presidential nomination in the FonKampelman suggested that O'Brien had tainebleau suite of Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien before the convention

McGovern needed a favorable ruling from O'Brien on two key procedural questions. If O'Brien had ruled against him, McGovern would have been short of the votes he needed to win the crucial California credentials fight.

He was accompanied to O'Brien's suite by Connecticut's astute Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, a key member of McGovern's political braintrust. They urged the beleaguered chairman, for the altered for the sake of party unity, to rule for McGovern.
Choosing their words carefully, they reminded O'Brien that McGovern's supporters were essentially the same people who had been

shut out by the 1968 Democratic convention. They had worked long and hard for the nomination in 1972. If they should feel that they had been cheated again by a parliamentary ruling. they might split the party apart. McGovern and Ribicoff were careful to

make no threats but merely to describe the mood of their zealous followers. O'Brien said he didn't intend to continue as party chairman. He has served without salary

and he must get back to earning a living, he McGovern and Ribicoff suggested pointedly that O'Brien shouldn't want to leave a splintered party as his legacy. The chairman got the message and later ruled McGovern's way.

One ruling gave McGovern 120 California delegates but denied his opponents the remaining 151 delegates for the crucial vote on seating the California delegation. The other ruling permitted the issue to be settled by a majority of delegates eligible to vote, rather than a majority of the full convention. This was worth another 70 votes for McGovern.

O'Brien intimidated?
Representatives of all the presidential candidates were summoned to a secret meeting where party counsel Joseph Califano and parliamentarian James O'Hara announced O'Brien's decision.

Max Kampelman, representing Hubert Humphrey, blurted angrily: "I just want you to communicate a message to the chairman from the Humphrey campaign commitfrom the Humphrey campaign commit-tee. His rulings are appalling. We can see no legal basis for them. We must consider them

favored McGovern because he knew the Hum-phrey forces would remain loyal to the party

but feared the McGovern forces might bolt.
The only explanation for O'Brien's rulings,
snapped Kampelman, was "that the chairman
has submitted to acts of intimidation."

Califano denied that there had been any

"The use of that word is charitable," shot

back Kampelman. The final roll call on the California seating confirmed that O'Brien's rulings had been essential to McGovern. Without them, he would have been 11 votes short. Then the Stop McGovern forces would have won and the McGovern bandwagon would have started to have the sta

break down. The four Democratic senators who were the prime contenders for their party's presidential nomination — McGovern, Hum-

phrey, Muskie and Jackson — are now in debt to the taxpayers for more than \$50,000. This is the amount of senatorial salary which they have improperly collected while

they were away from the Senate campaigning in presidential primaries. Federal law provides that, "the Secretary of the Senate... shall deduct from the monthly payments of each member... the amount of his salary for each day that he has been absent from the Senate . . . unless such member assigns as the reason . . . the sickness

of himself or some member of his family. Based on information supplied by aides to the four men, McGovern was absent for 90 days, Humphrey 85, Muskie 69 and Jackson 65. Yet, during the periods of their absenteeism they collected about \$50,400 from the U.S. Treasury.

The taxpayers are not likely to get it back however. The Secretary of the Senate is elected by the Senate and is about as rough on absentees as a truant officer would be if he were appointed by school children.

The present secretary, Francis Valeo, says he has been getting a number of letters demanding to know why he doesn't enforce the law. Valeo has a ready explanation: "The law," he says, "hasn't been enforced for over a century." Besides, he adds, just how a Senator should "pursue his responsibility to the Conthe Senator and the people . . . is best judged by



Jim Bishop

Smiles of summer

A blue lake in the palm of a mountain, the icing melted. A teenage girl staring into a mirror, stunned by new freckles. A skinny old man standing on the edge of water, stooping to scoop handfuls for ancient shoulders. A bronze sun in the west, reluctant to set.

Middle-aged America dressing to the nines for one night of cocktails and cha-cha at the country club. An infant in diapers fighting round after round against the heat of night. Human lemmings, from Illinois to India, from Topeka to Tokyo, making the annual

The whispering roar of air conditioners.

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The daily countdown to vacation time. Big baking cities with children playing in the bottom of the ovens. Bearded hippies in the park, prepared to solve the ills of the world without a medical license.

Liberated women who are tired of being sex objects wearing as little as possible to maintain their status as sex objects. The hour before dawn, when moist diamonds sparkle on the lawn. A barefoot boy with a bamboo pole and a stubborn expression walking across fields to a dark and cool running stream.

The industrious sound of bees. Small green

apples hanging in an orchard, impatient to grow up and acquire a complexion. The lottery of leaves, spinning heads and tails, from bright side to dark, at the mercy of the gambling breeze. Hot iron faces in a steel bus.

handful of bright confetti thrown into the night sky. An old lady rocking on the front porch with wool and needles, missing nothing that passes, never dropping a stitch. Birds staking a claim to a branch office. Trees in a valley reaching for the sun.

Jet planes

Fireflies winking at jet planes, which wink back. A white ship on a blue horizon, creating its own breeze. The irresistible urge for a late afternoon nap. Cold cuts and a salad for dinner. A hardhat perspiring as he watches a cold beer perspire down the outside of a glass.

The oil burner in cardiac arrest. The shockexpression of children who are asked to help with housework. The sweet smell of grass after

it gets a butch haircut. The slides, the swings, the monkey bars, the sedate trot of carousel horses, ice cream cones, popsicles, little running feet wearing out sneakers - where in God's name do they get the energy?

A mother duck ordering eight frightened

babies into the water, or else. Roses on a fence pouting pink lips for a kiss. Corn in orderly regiments waving their arms for attention. Climbing up a rocky hill looking for wild raspberries and blackberries.

Cool craggy mountains looking high toward eternity. A gushing fire hydrant, the Coney Island of the ghetto. Seagulls complaining about their stomachs as they stand still in a pale sky. The sunny shadowless world of one P.M.

Young lovers hand-in-hand; he, dreaming of tonight; she, of tomorrow. A swift brook polishing round stones. A rainbow trout shat-tering the smooth pane of glass on top of a lake. A boa constrictor of traffic slithering on

lake. A boa constrictor of traine sumering of four-lane concrete.

Golf balls areing everywhere, a summer hail storm. A rusting snow shovel in the back of the garage. A little girl in Mary Janes, white sox, pink starched dress, cool and aloof to barefoot boys, who wouldn't play with her in the large of the aged. any case. Rheumy eyes in homes for the aged, incredulous at seeing one more summer.

Personal loans, an opportunity to pay for a rersonar roams, an opportunity to pay to a two-week vacation in one year. The rare summer sound, through lilting curtains, of someone practicing scales on a piano. A commuter train, panting at a station. Off to the picnic grounds at dawn, where mother learns that everybody is hungry at ten A.M.

The sun suddenly closing dark lids over its eyes and the hush of birds as the wind vacuums the gutters and big drops of rain play the drums on rooftops and weep down windows. Executives leaving the office early "to beat the

Iced tea. The dark cool of a tavern. Shuffleboard. Horse races. Sleeping in pajama bottoms. Cleaning a small cut knee, not forgetting the antiseptic kisses. Tennis. The silent farm furrow of a canoe. Pale plus burn equals

Summer . . .



Dear Mr. N.:

Lester Coleman, M.D.

Anti-coagulants

My uncle has had a stroke. I have asked this question of doctors and don't seem to get a satisfactory answer. Why have his doctors refused to use

blood thinning drugs that one reads about for this condition? Mrs. B.N., R.I.

There are dozens of factors and the advantages and disadvantages must be carefully balanced. Dr. Harry Gross, professor of medicine and cardiology at Montefiore Hospital in New York

There is no universal rule about their use.

City, confirms the fact that anti-coagulant drugs are never used promiscuously.

You can be certain that your uncle would Dear Mr. N.:

The decision to use or not to use anticoagulant drugs for strokes and for coronary heart disease is a very difficult one to make.

Tou can be certain that your uncle would be given the blood-thinning or anti-coagulant, drugs if it would add, with safety, to his more rapid recovery.

Mon., July 17, 1972

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Let's get people more interested

There is an interesting program going on in Fresno, Calif., in which a group of elected citizens in each neighborhood of the city determine what their neighborhood's problems are and then recommend solutions which, if approved, are funded by individual

What's most interesting, though, is the premise behind the program: To bring more people into the local problem solving process and not leave it up to a few representatives who are hard-pressed to uncover, let alone act, on strictly local problems.

The whole thing got going because, as Mayor Ted Wills pointed out, "If political discussions or voter turnout are any indication, it is local government that interests people least. Yet it is local government that affects them most.

We have a pretty good proof of this attitude right here in Monroe County. In November, 1971, we elected a full slate of county officers, including two county commissioners, to determine solutions to our problems, appropriate money through a county-wide budget to deal with them, and generally handle the day-to-day business of running the area in which we live.

And yet, of a total of 21,197 registered voters in the county, only an estimated 9,727 bothered to cast their ballots for those county officers who would be spending their tax money in ways that directly affect them.

By way of contrast, in the last Presidential election, while choosing a president whose actions would affect us all, but indirectly, 17,403 voters out of a registered total of 21,163 turned out to the polls.

It's a sure bet that a similar proportion will turn out for this year's Presidential go-around, and also a sure bet that the next local elections will follow the sorry performances of their predecessors.

Perhaps we should take a leaf out of the Fresno program book. Form local neighborhood committees to probe into strictly neighborhood problems and come up with a series of solutions. Then take those problems and solutions to local officials and push hard for action.

The results probably won't be spectacular -Fresno has a healthy federal grant with which to implement its program — but at least it will bring more people into what is after all their business — running their own public affairs.

Coin corner

Years of British coins

Mint of Great Britain will ny, half-penny, three-pence, place 1,200 years of British sixpence, florin and English history in the hands of and Scottish shillings. fortunate coin collectors the The very names co world over

The history will be struck in metal in the form of coins. each one a specimen such as system dating from prior to the Battle of Hastings.

Coin collectors are historyminded. This is a facet of collecting in which many people find great interest. The tumultuous history of England will give collectors much to ponder, and the new project of the Royal Mint will bring history to life.

Last versions Available right now are

Proof Sets containing eight coins in denominations used by the United Kingdom continuously for more than 1,200 years. These are the coins of the system abandoned by the UK last year when the nation converted to the decimal system of coinage

No such coins will ever be struck again.

The Millennium Proof Sets, as the group is called, consist of eight official proofs of shilling and pence coinage.

asked: "When do we get to play bridge?

Light side

Wrong course

When he finally stopped, the little old lady spoke up and

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> History's worth The purchasing power of

these coins in historic perspective would be something like this: Henry VIII would have paid a halfcrown to purchase a week's supply of roast beef for

A florin purchased a choice seat at the opera in the Theater Royal, Covent Garden, in 1849,. An English shilling was a week's pay for a soldier facing Napoleon at the Battle of Waterloo. Threepence was a day's pay for a merchant seaman and a penny bought a pot of ale when he came ashore.

History is filled with mention of these coins. Owning a proof set of them should make many a collector happy.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

prevented the Pennsylvania delegation from Theoretically the delegation should be faux

Pocono Mountains honky-tonk?

Editor, The Record:

stumbled and twitched.

On a recent trip to the Pocono Mountains my husband and I were surprised, then angered The elderly couple went to an adult education class. The room was crowded and they sat at the back. The leader of the to see a man selling paintings from a commercial trailer at the main intersection of class launched into an hour and a half discussion of sex and Blakeslee Corners.

> The beautiful, scenic Pocono Mountains are becoming distorted by gaudy, cheap, catchyour-eye paintings that apparently a vendor is able to sell after paying a nominal license fee.

Couldn't you just see it now — hot dog vendors, candy cotton salesmen, balloon men, Tshirt salesmen with your favorite hot rod painted on the front? This could be the start of a real circus-type atmosphere. One has to

ask himself if this type of business should be

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Even the nominal head of such a delegation

the Governor - wasn't on hand for the

festivities, perhaps convinced that it would be

the better part of valor to stay away rather

than face the obviously embarrassing possibili-

ty of not being elected delegation chairman

and being caught in a factional fight over the

of a month ago that ripped Pennsylvania which

His Excellency felt (honorably enough)

demanded his presence here rather than in

Miami; at least that was the explanation from

Democrats have had their convention fling;

presidential is scheduled for next month in the

same village along Florida's east shore, in the

same convention hall and in the same seats as

Doubtful opportunity

delegate bloc to the GOP extravaganza will

have much opportunity this time to stage any

great show of dropping the ball as has happen-

who the delegation will support for the

presidential nod for, as we have noted, "scat-

tered" reports indicate that President Nixon

is likely to be the only gent running — which

certainly leaves little room for indecision on

tight, neat wad for the Pennsylvania GOP

delegation — providing of course the members

can stay awake to at least answer roll calls.

That should just about wrap it up in a

ed on occasion in the past.

the part of the delegation.

pas-free for a change.

It is doubtful though that Pennsylvania's

Certainly there is little question as to just

that occupied by Democrats only last week.

now it's time for the Republican shuffle.

But be all this as it may, Keystone State-

As we've already noted, that affaire

Of course there was the devastating flood

Many people come to the mountains because of their natural beauty and to rest in a peaceful atmosphere away from the cities. However, now it seems that you're trying to turn the street corners into a boardwalk similar to the crowded shore!

I hope you print this letter. Maybe it will wake up some of the citizens of Blakeslee and they can stop this practice now before it gets out of control and you ruin your beautiful area in the Poconos.

> MR. and MRS. SAMUEL REINER Landsale

Festival litter unbelievable

Editor, The Record:

Many are the times I have opened your paper to find a photo of a junk yard or trailer court with a letter from some tourist complaining how they were marring the beauty of

the Poconos. Well today, Sunday, July 9, I had to pass through part of the Poconos on my way to Wilkes-Barre and the filth and debris that littered the highway from the hippies who attended the rock festival made the junk yards a pleasant sight. The mess they left behind was unbelievable

Now this brings up another point. I have read in your paper time and time again of the expense the state went to to plant seedlings along Route I-80 to hide Dave Katz's junk yard, PAGE FOUR which is only a few yards long.

What I saw today was miles of highway littered with filth and garbage and God only knows how many acres of property in the same condition. Now who is going to foot the bill for cleaning up the mess and property damage?

Probably the taxpayer, which I feel is quite unfair, because to be a taxpayer you have to be a working man so that means the ones that made the mess get off without paying a cent, because to them work is a fourletter word.

I feel that if the owners of the raceway want to sponsor these festivities they also should be held responsible for any damage they do, such as cleaning up the litter and any hospital bills left behind by the audience.

> A VERY CONCERNED CITIZEN East Stroudsburg

Merry-go-round



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'Whew!'

Sterling role

leadership post

the front office.

The Pennsylvania Story

HARRISBURG - One down, one to go -

for Keystone State politicos that's the score

on the presidential convention front now that

Democrats have finished the somewhat won-

drous chore of selecting Senator George

Republicans come the week of August 21 when they too will name some gent to twist the

GOP elephant's tail ("scattered" reports in-

dicate that gent just "may" be President Nix-

noting is the sterling role Pennsylvania con-

vention delegations seemingly have a penchant

for playing during these gatherings of political

braves — at just the right (or wrong)

Keystone State delegations - with the third

seemingly have had a driving determination,

at times, to look like ninnies, jumping on the

wrong bandwagon at the wrong time, fiddle-

faddling over critical decisions at the peak of

crucial moments, sparkling indecision when

decision is most needed, and in general looking

Glorious activities

Republicans alone or Democrats alone; both

confab in Miami perhaps managed one of their

more vibrant performances of bickering, in-

decision, fumbling and general leadership-less

oafishness as new-bloods and know-nothings

have managed their share over the years.

Such glorious activities are not confined to

Pennsylvania Democrats at last week's

As one national pundit expressed it: only

the inane antics of the Ohio delegation

becoming the laughing stock of the convention.

largest delegate blocs of all the states

Over the nominating convention years the

psychological moment.

like bumpkins.

An equally wondrous chore faces

In any event, what certainly is worth

McGovern as their November standard-bearer.

By JACK ANDERSON

MIAMI BEACH - George McGovern won the presidential nomination in the Fontainebleau suite of Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien before the convention

McGovern needed a favorable ruling from O'Brien on two key procedural questions. If O'Brien had ruled against him, McGovern would have been short of the votes he needed to win the crucial California credentials fight.

He was accompanied to O'Brien's suite by Connecticut's astute Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, a key member of McGovern's political braintrust. They urged the beleaguered chairman, for the sake of party unity, to rule for

Choosing their words carefully, they reminded O'Brien that McGovern's supporters were essentially the same people who had been shut out by the 1968 Democratic convention. They had worked long and hard for the nomination in 1972. If they should feel that they had been cheated again by a parliamentary ruling, they might split the party apart.

McGovern and Ribicoff were careful to make no threats but merely to describe the mood of their zealous followers.

O'Brien said he didn't intend to continue as party chairman. He has served without salary and he must get back to earning a living, he

McGovern and Ribicoff suggested pointedly that O'Brien shouldn't want to leave a splintered party as his legacy. The chairman got the message and later ruled McGovern's way.

One ruling gave McGovern 120 California delegates but denied his opponents the remaining 151 delegates for the crucial vote on seating the California delegation. The other ruling permitted the issue to be settled by a majority of delegates eligible to vote, rather than a majority of the full convention. This was worth another 70 votes for McGovern.

"O'Brien intimidated? Representatives of all the presidential candidates were summoned to a secret meeting where party counsel Joseph Califano

O'Brien's decision. Max Kampelman, representing Hubert Humphrey, blurted angrily: "I just want you to communicate a message to the chairman from the Humphrey campaign committee. His rulings are appalling. We can see no

legal basis for them. We must consider them

and parliamentarian James O'Hara announced

to be acts of hostility."

How suite

it was

Kampelman suggested that O'Brien had favored McGovern because he knew the Humphrey forces would remain loyal to the party but feared the McGovern forces might bolt.

The only explanation for O'Brien's rulings, snapped Kampelman, was "that the chairman has submitted to acts of intimidation."

Califano denied that there had been any intimidation.

'The use of that word is charitable," shot

back Kampelman

The final roll call on the California seating confirmed that O'Brien's rulings had been essential to McGovern. Without them, he would have been 11 votes short. Then the Stop McGovern forces would have won and the McGovern bandwagon would have started to break down.

The four Democratic senators who were the prime contenders for their party's presidential nomination - McGovern, Humphrey, Muskie and Jackson - are now in debt to the taxpayers for more than \$50,000.

This is the amount of senatorial salary which they have improperly collected while they were away from the Senate campaigning in presidential primaries.

Federal law provides that, "the Secretary of the Senate . . . shall deduct from the monthly payments of each member . . . the amount of his salary for each day that he has been absent from the Senate . . . unless such member assigns as the reason . . of himself or some member of his family.

Based on information supplied by aides to the four men, McGovern was absent for 90 days, Humphrey 85, Muskie 69 and Jackson 65. Yet, during the periods of their absenteeism, they collected about \$50,400 from the U.S.

The taxpayers are not likely to get it back, however. The Secretary of the Senate is elected by the Senate and is about as rough on absentees as a truant officer would be if he were appointed by school children.

The present secretary, Francis Valeo, says he has been getting a number of letters demanding to know why he doesn't enforce the law. Valeo has a ready explanation: "The law," he says, "hasn't been enforced for over a century." Besides, he adds, just how a Senator should "pursue his responsibility to the Con-. is best judged by stitution and the people the Senator and the Senate.

Jim Bishop

Smiles of summer

Summer is A blue lake in the palm of a mountain, the icing melted. A teenage girl staring into a mirror, stunned by new freckles. A skinny old man

standing on the edge of water, stooping to scoop handfuls for ancient shoulders. A bronze sun in the west, reluctant to set.

Middle-aged America dressing to the nines for one night of cocktails and cha-cha at the country club. An infant in diapers fighting round after round against the heat of night. Human lemmings, from Illinois to India, from

Topeka to Tokyo, making the annual pilgrimage to the edge of the sea. The whispering roar of air conditioners. The daily countdown to vacation time. Big

baking cities with children playing in the bottom of the ovens. Bearded hippies in the park. prepared to solve the ills of the world without a medical license. Liberated women who are tired of being

sex objects wearing as little as possible to maintain their status as sex objects. The hour before dawn, when moist diamonds sparkle on the lawn. A barefoot boy with a bamboo pole and a stubborn expression walking across fields to a dark and cool running stream. The industrious sound of bees. Small green

apples hanging in an orchard, impatient to grow up and acquire a complexion. The lottery of leaves, spinning heads and tails, from bright side to dark, at the mercy of the gambling breeze. Hot iron faces in a steel bus.

A handful of bright confetti thrown into the night sky. An old lady rocking on the front porch with wool and needles, missing nothing that passes, never dropping a stitch. Birds staking a claim to a branch office. Trees in a

valley reaching for the sun. Jet planes

Fireflies winking at jet planes, which wink back. A white ship on a blue horizon, creating its own breeze. The irresistible urge for a late afternoon nap. Cold cuts and a salad for dinner. A hardhat perspiring as he watches a cold beer perspire down the outside of a glass. The oil burner in cardiac arrest. The shock-

ed expression of children who are asked to help with housework. The sweet smell of grass after

it gets a butch haircut. The slides, the swings, the monkey bars, the sedate trot of carousel horses, ice cream cones, popsicles, little running feet wearing out sneakers - where in God's name do they get the energy's

A mother duck ordering eight frightened babies into the water, or else. Roses on a fence pouting pink lips for a kiss. Corn in orderly regiments waving their arms for attention. Climbing up a rocky hill looking for wild raspberries and blackberries.

Cool craggy mountains looking high toward eternity. A gushing fire hydrant, the Coney Island of the ghetto. Seagulls complaining about their stomachs as they stand still in a pale sky. The sunny shadowless world of one P.M.

Young lovers hand-in-hand; he, dreaming of tonight; she, of tomorrow. A swift brook polishing round stones. A rainbow trout shattering the smooth pane of glass on top of a lake. A boa constrictor of traffic slithering on four-lane concrete.

Golf balls arcing everywhere, a summer hail storm. A rusting snow shovel in the back of the garage. A little girl in Mary Janes, white sox, pink starched dress, cool and aloof to barefoot boys, who wouldn't play with her in any case. Rheumy eyes in homes for the aged, incredulous at seeing one more summer. Personal loans, an opportunity to pay for a

two-week vacation in one year. The rare summer sound, through lilting curtains, of someone practicing scales on a piano. A commuter train, panting at a station. Off to the picnic grounds at dawn, where mother learns that everybody is hungry at ten A.M. The sun suddenly closing dark lids over its

eyes and the hush of birds as the wind vacuums the gutters and big drops of rain play the drums on rooftops and weep down windows. Executives leaving the office early "to beat the

Iced tea. The dark cool of a tavern. Shuffleboard. Horse races. Sleeping in pajama bottoms. Cleaning a small cut knee, not forgetting the antiseptic kisses. Tennis. The silent farm furrow of a canoe. Pale plus burn equals

Summer . . .



this condition?

Dear Mr. N.:

Lester Coleman, M.D.

Anti-coagulants

My uncle has had a stroke. I have asked this question of doctors and don't seem to get a satisfactory answer. Why have his doctors refused to use the

blood-thinning drugs that one reads about for

heart disease is a very difficult one to make.

Mrs. B.N., R.I.

Dr. Harry Gross, professor of medicine and cardiology at Montefiore Hospital in New York City, confirms the fact that anti-coagulant

drugs are never used promiscuously.

There is no universal rule about their use.

There are dozens of factors and the advantages

and disadvantages must be carefully balanced.

You can be certain that your uncle would The decision to use or not to use anti- be given the blood-thinning or anti-coagulant, coagulant drugs for strokes and for coronary drugs if it would add, with safety, to his more rapid recovery.

Mon., July 17, 1972

Continued violence claims

U.S. intelligence network has no trouble with spying

can intelligence techniques are so sophisticated that the United States keeps track of every Russian plane, missile-carrying submarine and troop unit and routinely listens to and decodes Soviet communications, according to a former intelligence analyst for the National Securi-

ty Agency (NSA).
According to the analyst, the breadth of U.S. intelligence operations virtually precludes a surprise attack on the United States by the Russians.

The analyst, who used the pseudonym Winslow Peck, is a former Air Force sergeant assigned by the super-secret NSA to posts in Istanbul and Vietnam before he quit the service. He made his revelations in an article in the August edition of Ramparts magazine, published in Berkeley, Calif. "As far as the Soviet Union is

concerned," he said, "we know the whereabouts at any given time of all its aircraft, exclusive of small private planes, and its naval forces, including its missile-firing sub-marines marines

The fact is that we're able to break every code they've got, understand every type of communications equipment and enciphering device they've got. We know where there submarines are, what every one of their VIPs is doing, and generaly their capabilities and the dispositions of all their forces," he said.

The extent of NSA intelligence reaches to the identifieation of the pilot flying a specific Russian aircraft on a specific flight, according to

In addition NSA regularly monitors secret communica-tions by other countries, including such allies as Great Britain, Israel and West Germany, Peck said.

For example, during the 1967 Six-Day War between Israel and the Arabs. Peck recalled NSA learned that Gen. Moshe Dayan planned to order his troops to push to Cairo and Damascus but was called back and reprimanded.

Moreover, NSA learned that Soviet paratroops—the equi-valent of the American Green Berets—were airborne from Bulgaria, apparently planning a troop drop into Israel. A call from then President Lyndon B. Johnson to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin on the hotline, warning of grave consequences of such a troop drop, persuaded the Russians to turn the planes around Peck said.

conversation between Kosygin and Cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov, who was aboard the ill-fated Soviet spaceship Soyuz I, the article said.

The Russians had discovered that the craft's reentry para-chutes would not function and that Komarov was doomed. Peck said. He said Kosygin was in tears during the emotional episode, which also included a segment in which Komarov told his wife how to handle their affairs after his death. Komarov was killed dur-

NSA also watched a television ing reentry when his space-

craft burned up.
Peck asserted that American planes regularly violate the air space of the Soviet Union in order to activate their defensive reaction and thereby gauge

the Russian defense plan.
Official statements from' Washington consistently have denied that any authorized overflights over the Soviet Union have taken place since a U-2 aircraft piloted by Francis Gary Powers crashed in 1960. As a sidelight to that incident, Peck said he had

by two Turks rather than shot down by a high-altitude Russian missile as reported. Peck said he could not confirm the rumors, however.

As for Soviet submarine movements, Peck said they are monitored by using radio triangulation—that is, pinpointing the spot where radio transmissions are made by picking up signals from at least three separate points-when submarines call their Russian

miles south of Quang Tri, Davis

-Over North Vietnam Satur-day, U.S. warplanes flew 240

strikes and knocked out four

bridges on Highway 1 along the

southern coast of that country, Navy spokesmen said.

in the 24 hours ending at noon

In other action:

Sunday.

S. Viet paratroopers push into capital 'inch by inch'

SAIGON (UPI)-South Vietnamese paratroopers pushing "inch by inch, foot by foot" into Quang Tri city Sunday beat back a Communist attack and moved to within 200 yards of the inner fortress citadel, military sources said.

The sources also said U.S. commanders have ordered a halt to bombing raids within two miles of the center of the province capital in an attempt to cut down civilian casualties

in the fight for the city.
"We are moving inch by inch, foot by foot and house by house," U.S. paratroop adviser Capt. Gail Furrow told UPI correspondent Donald A. Davis at a field base one mile south of Quang Tri. "We are advancing nearly two blocks a day, but we are moving forward."

Field officers told Davis that the Communists appeared to be slowly pulling back in the fighting inside Quang Tri. A North Vietnamese counterat-tack was beaten back at the city center Sunday and the paratroopers reported knocking out a Communist tank.

Furrow, 32, of Urbana, Ohio, said no government troops had yet entered the citadel. The 500yard square fortress occupies the northeastern two-thirds of Quang Tri, which was captured by the Communists May 1 one month after the North Vietna-mese offensive began.

The bomb halt, which came after hundreds of waves of jet fighter-bombers had leveled much of Quang Tri, was apparently ordered when it was discovered that many civilians remained in the city, the

The last raids inside Quang

"the friendly store"

Air Force jets dropped laser-guided "smart bombs" and breached the walls of the citadel, opening holes for an

eventual South Vietnamese

The sources said U.S. Navv ships, whose five and six-inch guns are considered much more accurate than bombs, would continue their strikes on known North Vietnamese positions inside Quang Tri.

Navy spokesmen Sunday reported one of the most successful shelling attacks on Quang Tri since the Communist offensive began March 30.

The destroyer Eversole hit a North Vietnamese ammunition dump three miles north of the city Saturday and caused "hundreds" of secondary explosions as the ammunition blew up, military sources said.

Davis reported a string of attacks behind the front lines of the paratroopers and marines driving on Quang Tri, and said that the North Vietnamese had begun mining key Highway 1 through the province during the

Two trucks hit mines Sunday on the highway and blew up 10



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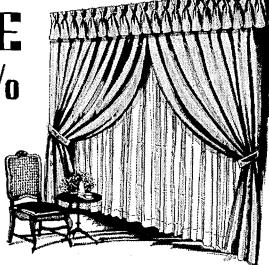
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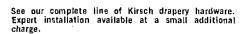
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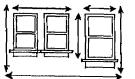
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Court's verdict due today

FEL AVIV (UPI)—Japanese guerrilla Kozo Okamoto, who has taken "full responsibility" for his admitted part in the Lod Airport massacre, will face the Israeli military court trying him for his life today for possibly the final time.

The tribunal was scheduled to deliver its verdict following the four-day trial and may announce sentence at the same

The 24-year-old former Kagoshima University student is charged with violation of four sections of the 1945 emergency regulations for his part in the May 30 airport massacre in which 26 persons were killed and 79 others wounded.

Conviction on any three of the charges carries the death penalty. Okamoto pleaded guilty to all four.

He told the court Thursday that he was a soldier in the militant Japanese United Red Army and that it was his "duty as a good revolutionary sol-dier" to carry out the attack.

His two Japanese companions were killed in the hail of bullets and explosions of hand gre-nades during the four-minute assault.

-Four waves of the B52s flew out of their sanctuaries in "I take full responsibility for the deaths and injuries at the airport," the short, black-haired Guam and Thailand to strike about 35 miles north of Saigon defendant told the court. "The revolutionary warfare is a war of justice."

lives of five in Ireland BELFAST (UPI)—Bombings and shootings claimed five more lives in Northern Ireland Sunday as violence continued among the province's Protestants, the Roman Catholic

minority and British troops sent in to keep

About 6,000 Catholies left their Belfast homes

to escape the mounting violence.

The latest deaths raised the fatality toll in three years of violence in the province to 444. Thirty-six persons have been killed since the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) called off its ceasefire one week ago.

A mine that exploded under a British armored vehicle patrolling near Crossaglen on the Irish Republic border killed two soldiers.

An 18-year-old Catholic youth, Tobias Molloy, died in a clash between a rock-throwing gang and troops in the border town of Strabane

A sniper killed a Belfast policeman, Robert Laverty, 18, a Protestant. And Francis McKeown, 43, shot in the head in gun battles Saturday between IRA gunmen and troops in the Belfast area, died of his wounds in a hospital.

Some 6,000 Catholic men, women and children, led by a priest, the Rev. Jack Fitzsim-

Highway extension

LANSING Mich. (UPI) =

Work is under way on the final section of Interstate 75 in

Michigan with the 4.4-mile ex-

tension in Ogenmaw County

expected to be open to traffic

Interstate 75 extends from

Miami, Fla., to Sault Ste.

Marie, Mich., a distance of

nearly 1,600 miles. The

highway is about 90 per cent

by late 1973.

Catholics have abandoned their homes to escape what they fear is an impending civil war with Protestants. In a move to counter IRA bombing strikes British commanders threw a ring of barbed wire and armored car checkpoints around

to march

the neighborhood.

and will suffer no more."

battleground.

downtown Belfast. Only buses, ambulances and other emergency vehicles were allowed

mons, left the mixed Catholic Protestant Lena-

doon area, when the British army refused their

demands that all troops be pulled out of

The Catholics said the troops drew IRA

gunfire and turned the area into a

"We are no longer prepared to be used as hostages of war," Father Fitzsimmons said. "We are showing the world we've had enough

The Catholics packed sandwich suppers,

blankets and rugs and marched to a football stadium, where they planned to camp temporarily

Organizers said cars would be sent to get

Catholic relief officials estimate about 6.500

the ailing and elderly who were too weak

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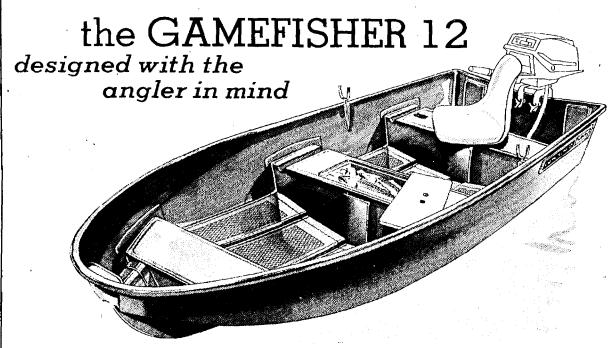
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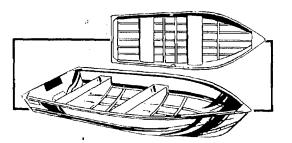
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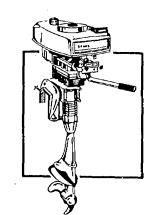


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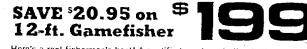
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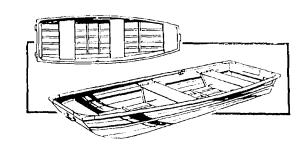


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U.S. intelligence network has no trouble with spying

NEW YORK (UPI)-American intelligence techniques are so sophisticated that the United States keeps track of every Russian plane, missile-carrying submarine and troop unit and routinely listens to and decodes Soviet communications, according to a former intelligence analyst for the National Security Agency (NSA).

According to the analyst, the breadth of U.S. intelligence operations virtually precludes a surprise attack on the United States by the Russians.

The analyst, who used the pseudonym Winslow Peck, is a former Air Force sergeant assigned by the super-secret NSA to posts in Istanbul and Vietnam before he quit the service. He made his revelations in an article in the August edition of Ramparts magazine, published in Berkeley, Calif.

"As far as the Soviet Union is concerned," he said, "we know the whereabouts at any given time of all its aircraft, exclusive of small private planes, and its naval forces, including its missile-firing submarines.

"The fact is that we're able to break every code they've got, understand every type of communications equipment and enciphering device they've got. We know where there submarines are, what every one of their VIPs is doing, and generaly their capabilities and the dispositions of all their forces," he said.

The extent of NSA intelligence reaches to the identification of the pilot flying a specific Russian aircraft on a specific flight, according to Peck

In addition NSA regularly monitors secret communications by other countries, including such allies as Great Britain, Israel and West Germany, Peck said.

For example, during the 1967 Six-Day War between Israel and the Arabs, Peck recalled, NSA learned that Gen. Moshe Dayan planned to order his troops to push to Cairo and Damascus but was called back and reprimanded.

Moreover, NSA learned that Soviet paratroops-the equivalent of the American Green Berets-were airborne from Bulgaria, apparently planning a troop drop into Israel. A call Johnson to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin on the hotline, warning of grave consequences of such a troop drop, persuaded the Russians to turn the planes around Peck said.

conversation between Kosygin craft burned up. and Cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov, who was aboard the ill-fated Soviet spaceship Soyuz

I, the article said.

The Russians had discovered that the craft's reentry parachutes would not function and that Komarov was doomed. Peck said. He said Kosygin was in tears during the emotional episode, which also included a segment in which Komarov told his wife how to handle their affairs after his death. Komarov was killed dur-

NSA also watched a television ing reentry when his space-

Peck asserted that American planes regularly violate the air space of the Soviet Union in order to activate their defensive reaction and thereby gauge the Russian defense plan.

Official statements from Washington consistently have denied that any authorized overflights over the Soviet Union have taken place since a U-2 aircraft piloted by Francis Gary Powers crashed in 1960.

As a sidelight to that incident, Peck said he had heard rumors repeatedly that Powers' plane was sabotaged by two Turks rather than shot down by a high-altitude Russian missile as reported. Peck said he could not confirm the rumors, however.

As for Soviet submarine movements, Peck said they are monitored by using radio triangulation—that is, pinpointing the spot where radio transmissions are made by picking up signals from at least three separate points—when submarines call their Russian

In other action:

--- Over North Vietnam Satur-

day, U.S. warplanes flew 240

strikes and knocked out four

bridges on Highway 1 along the

southern coast of that country,

flew out of their sanctuaries in

Guam and Thailand to strike

about 35 miles north of Saigon

in the 24 hours ending at noon

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Navy spokesmen said.

S. Viet paratroopers push into capital 'inch by inch'

namese paratroopers pushing "inch by inch, foot by foot" into Quang Tri city Sunday beat back a Communist attack and moved to within 200 yards of the inner fortress citadel, military sources said.

The sources also said U.S. commanders have ordered a halt to bombing raids within two miles of the center of the province capital in an attempt to cut down civilian casualties in the fight for the city.

"We are moving inch by inch, foot by foot and house by house," U.S. paratroop adviser Capt. Gail Furrow told UPI correspondent Donald A. Davis at a field base one mile south of Quang Tri. "We are advancing nearly two blocks a day, but we are moving forward.'

Field officers told Davis that the Communists appeared to be slowly pulling back in the fighting inside Quang Tri. A North Vietnamese counterattack was beaten back at the city center Sunday and the paratroopers reported knocking out a Communist tank.

Furrow, 32, of Urbana, Ohio, said no government troops had yet entered the citadel. The 500yard square fortress occupies the northeastern two-thirds of Quang Tri, which was captured by the Communists May 1 one month after the North Vietnamese offensive began.

The bomb halt, which came after hundreds of waves of jet from then President Lyndon B. fighter-bombers had leveled much of Quang Tri, was apparently ordered when it was discovered that many civilians remained in the city, the

officers said. The last raids inside Quang

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SAIGON (UPI)—South Viet- Tri were last Wednesday, when miles south of Quang Tri, Davis Air Force jets dropped laser- said. guided "smart bombs" and breached the walls of the citadel, opening holes for an

eventual South Vietnamese

The sources said U.S. Navy ships, whose five and six-inch guns are considered much more accurate than bombs, would continue their strikes on known North Vietnamese positions inside Quang Tri.

Navy spokesmen Sunday reported one of the most successful shelling attacks on Quang Tri since the Communist offensive began March 30.

The destroyer Eversole hit a North Vietnamese ammunition dump three miles north of the city Saturday and caused "hundreds" of secondary explosions as the ammunition blew up, military sources said.

Davis reported a string of attacks behind the front lines of the paratroopers and marines driving on Quang Tri, and said that the North Vietnamese had begun mining key Highway 1 through the province during the

Two trucks hit mines Sunday on the highway and blew up 10



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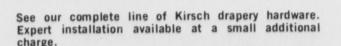
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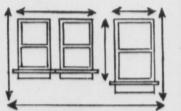
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Court's verdict due today

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Japanese guerrilla Kozo Okamoto, who has taken "full responsibility" for his admitted part in the Lod Airport massacre, will face the Israeli military court trying him for his life today for possibly the final time.

The tribunal was scheduled to deliver its verdict following the four-day trial and may announce sentence at the same

The 24-vear-old former Kagoshima University student is charged with violation of four sections of the 1945 emergency regulations for his part in the May 30 airport massacre in which 26 persons were killed and 79 others wounded.

Conviction on any three of the charges carries the death penalty. Okamoto pleaded guilty to all four.

He told the court Thursday that he was a soldier in the militant Japanese United Red Army and that it was his "duty as a good revolutionary soldier" to carry out the attack.

His two Japanese companions were killed in the hail of bullets and explosions of hand grenades during the four-minute

"I take full responsibility for the deaths and injuries at the airport," the short, black-haired defendant told the court. "The revolutionary warfare is a war

Continued violence claims lives of five in Ireland

claimed five more lives in Northern Ireland Sunday as violence continued among the province's Protestants, the Roman Catholic minority and British troops sent in to keep

About 6,000 Catholics left their Belfast homes to escape the mounting violence.

The latest deaths raised the fatality toll in three years of violence in the province to 444. Thirty-six persons have been killed since the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) called off its ceasefire one week ago.

A mine that exploded under a British armored vehicle patrolling near Crossaglen on the Irish Republic border killed two soldiers. An 18-year-old Catholic youth, Tobias Molloy, died in a clash between a rock-throwing gang and troops in the border town of Strabane. A sniper killed a Belfast policeman, Robert

Laverty, 18, a Protestant. And Francis McKeown, 43, shot in the head in gun battles Saturday between IRA gunmen and troops in the Belfast area, died of his wounds in a hospital.

Some 6,000 Catholic men, women and children, led by a priest, the Rev. Jack Fitzsimmons, left the mixed Catholic Protestant Lenadoon area, when the British army refused their demands that all troops be pulled out of the neighborhood.

The Catholics said the troops drew IRA gunfire and turned the area into a

battleground "We are no longer prepared to be used as hostages of war," Father Fitzsimmons said. "We are showing the world we've had enough and will suffer no more.

The Catholics packed sandwich suppers, blankets and rugs and marched to a football stadium, where they planned to camp

Organizers said cars would be sent to get the ailing and elderly who were too weak

Catholic relief officials estimate about 6,500 Catholics have abandoned their homes to escape what they fear is an impending civil war with Protestants.

In a move to counter IRA bombing strikes, British commanders threw a ring of barbed wire and armored car checkpoints around downtown Belfast. Only buses, ambulances and other emergency vehicles were allowed

Highway extension

LANSING Mich. (UPI) Work is under way on the final section of Interstate 75 in Michigan with the 4.4-mile extension in Ogenmaw County expected to be open to traffic by late 1973.

Interstate 75 extends from Miami, Fla., to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., a distance of nearly 1,600 miles. The highway is about 90 per cent

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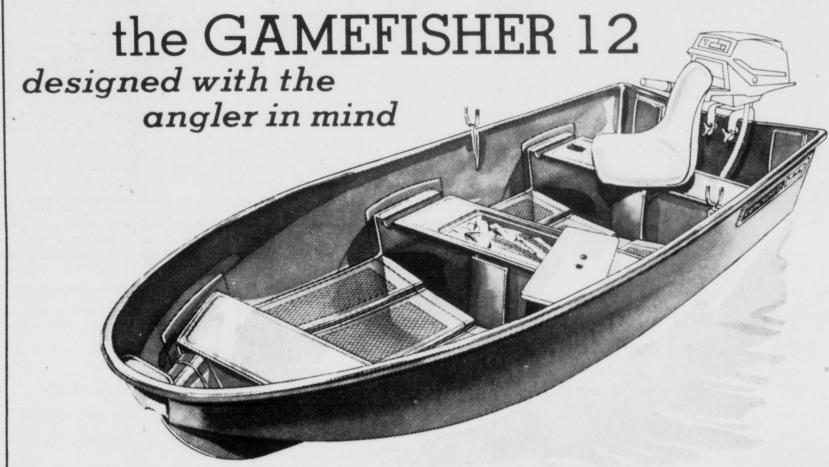
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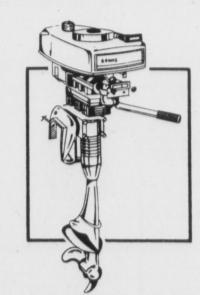


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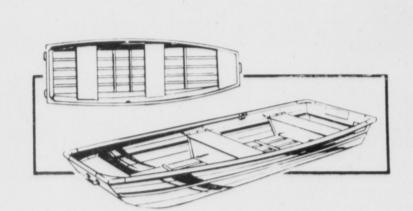


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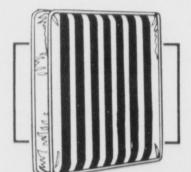
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Donna Lynn Dahlman bride of James Singer

PORTLAND — Miss Donna Lynn Dahlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dahlman of Portland became the bride of James E. Singer on July 8 at 10 a.m. at the Portland Presbyterian Church.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair J. Singer, Cherry Valley Road, Delaware Water Gap.

Rev. George Godocik officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Cynthia Hochrein of Portland as maid of honor. David Clarkson, R.D. I, Stroudsburg, was best man.

A reception was held at The Slateford Hotel.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Bangor High School and the bridegroom a 1969 graduate of Stroudsburg High

They honeymooned in the Poconos.



Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

One disadvantage of taking a vacation early in the year is that you sit home with the daily showers while everybody else, it seems, is traveling around. The wonder is that more of them aren't bumping into each other

Gracie Heitler, Stroudsburg school nurse now touring the Scandinavian countries with an NEA tour, did feel at home in Copenhagen when the high school band from West Gate High School in Los Angeles turned up at their hotel where two of their school nurses were

They had played for the celebration of our Fourth of July and had been invited to a party afterward by the Queen. Gracie wrote from Stockholm in what she called "Swonderful Swonderful Sweden."

She might, if she had known, had other local encounters in Stockholm where the son of one of her former schoolmates, Chris Wheeler, is working for the summer.

And, as if that weren't enough, in the same mail I got a letter from my daughter in-law in England stating that she and the two boys are spending two weeks in Stock-holm with the Wheelers and other friends.

Just at the moment, I don't know anybody who is in Norway which is the next point the NEA tour, but they'll probably meet somebody else from Delaware Water Gap

can remember when our big trip of the summer was to take the kids on the train from East Stroudsburg to Port-

Juniors win national award

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Junior Music Study Club has been awarded a dou-ble ribbon two-star award for their participation in "Parade of American Music" by the National Federation of Music

Television Station BRB Channel 13 was awarded an honorable mention for their participation in that project.

The Juniors received their award mainly for their program on Feb. 13, 1972 when they featured a program "Music With a Beat". Special guests were "The Fallacy", a local rock group. local rock group.

Richard Snyder and Ralph

Bender were co-chairmen of the program.

Teenage dance at The Roof

PARADISE VALLEY - A teenage dance will be held at the Roof, 'Route 940, Paradise Valley on Wednesday, July 19 from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be furnished by Zachavigh Zachariah.

All teen-agers of the area are invited.



Mary E. Biondo

Biondo, Montanari engagement

STROUDSBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Russell Biondo of R.D. 2, Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary E. Biondo, to Peter M. Montanari Jr. son of Mrs. Anna Montanari and the late Peter M. Montanari of

Miss Biondo is a 1971 raduate of Stroudsburg High School and is enrolled at Bethlehem Vocational-Technical School for Practical

Her fiance is a 1968 graduate of Parkland Senior High School and has served three ears in the Marine Corps. He is a student attending Lehigh

County Community College.

No date has been set for the

The Slim Gourmet



By BARBARA GIBBONS

ompany," urges the TV compercial. It goes on to suggest blender, using low-fat ice of the description of the company," urges the TV commercial. It goes on to suggest the sponsor's dessert, a lastminute affair that's ready to eat in 15 minutes or less . . . as if your husband and the kids dropped in for dinner unexpected.

Well, maybe they did. Sociologists tell us that the American family meal hour is becoming a myth, what with commuting husbands, working wives and all those after school activities. Getting everybody around the table at once is a special occasion; no wonder that TV wife lit the candles and got out her best

Fattening Mixes

Which gets us back to that last-minute dessert, the one that sets in 15 minutes or less. The problem is that most packaged mixes are so fattening . . . close to 200 calories a scanty half-cup serving. (One of the newest mix-and-serve desserts is so sweet you can almost feel your teeth fall out.) Now, a family that sustains itself mainly on bar pretzels and maltshop snacks probably doesn't need a calorie-laden dessert. What's a mother to

Here's an elegant sweet Don't overblend. that sets even quicker than the packaged mixes, yet it's for 15 minutes.

milk. Be sure to use a brand of ice milk that's really low . 97 percent fat free, at least. Look for the butterfat content on the label.

Slim swirl

Speedy Strawberry Swirl 2 envelopes unflavored

- gelatin
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- 3 tablespoons sugar (or sugar substitute) 1½ cups vanilla
- or strawberry ice milk 197 percent
- fat free) strawberries (or frozen whole
- unsweetened berries) Empty the gelatin into your blender container. Pour on the

boiling water and blend on high speed. Scrape down the sides of the container with a rubber spatula and blend again so that all the gelatin is dissolved.

Add sugar (or substitute). skim milk and strawberries. Blend on high speed.

Add ice milk and blend only until smooth and creamy.

Put blender in refrigerator

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Makes 10 half cup servings 79 calories each if made with sugar; 64 if made with sugar substitute.

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'Tom Sawyer'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Arthur P. Jacobs' production of "Tom Sawyer" — as yet without a cast — will begin production entirely in Missouri in July with Don Taylor directing.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Mrs. Edgar Mitchell

Mitchell-Yeakel rites in Brodheadsville

BRODHEADSVILLE - Miss Garris of Dallas and Thomas Carol Ann Yeakel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeakel of Nazareth R.D. 3 as married on July 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Zion Lutheran Church, Brodheadsville to Edgar John Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cragen Mitchell of Effort.

Rev. Paul Xander officiated at the service.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. Her sister, Sherry Yeakel was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Janie and Laurie Mitchell, sisters of the

Gary Frable of Effort was best man. Ushers were Cliff Weiss of Mountainhome Mrs. Frances Dorshimer

was organist.

A reception was held at the Belfast-Edelmans Sportsmans Club, Belfast before the cou-ple left for a homeymoon in the Poconos

The bride is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and Northampton County School of Practical Nursing. She is employed at Center County Hospital, State College. Her fiance is a graduate of

Pleasant Valley High School and will be entering his senior year at Pennsylvania State University.

Calendar of

Monday, July 17 Benefit party, Long Fond Community Center, 8 p.m.

Hazel Gage Friendship Cir-cle supper at home of Mrs. Anna Metzgar, 837 Fairview Ave., Stroudsburg, 6 p.m.

Barrett Twp. Ambulance Corps, 7 p.m.

Pocono Chapter 633, American Assn. of Retired Persons, picnic at Pine Flats near Porters Lake, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, July 18

Christian Woman's Club, Holiday Inn, East Stroudsburg, 12 noon.

Monroe County SPCA, Stroud Twp. Municipal Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Ladies Fire Aux. at home of Lorraine Schnaitman, 602 North Courtland St., swimming par-ty, 1 p.m. supper, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 19 Monroe Council of Republican Women at sum-mer home of Sheriff Forrest Sebring, Lake Manzaneda, 6:30

Teenage dance at The Roof, Route 940, Paradise Valley, 8

Women of the Moose, at Moose Home, 8 p.m.

Antique Show, Mountainhome Methodist Church 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday, July 20 Antique Show, Mountainhome Methodist Church, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Senior Citizens, CLU Social room, East Stroudsburg, 2

p.m. Monroe County Garden Club picnic for Conqueror's Club, Dansbury Park, 6 p.m.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional length gown of sata peau and peau d'ange lace in an empire A-line silhouette. The high bodice featured a standup collar of lace and long, fitted sleeves ending with ruffle at the wrists. Peau dange lace embellished with seed pearl clusters paneled the bodice, sleeves, skirt front and en-circled the hemline. A but-terfly bow trimmed the back of the gown. Her chapel length mantila of illusion, edged with scalloped lace, featured a V-panel of lace and topped by a blusher. It cascaded from her cap of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis pink sweetheart roses and a white orchid. The bride is wearing a wedding band which belonged to her great great grand-

Miss Nan Louise Coutts. sister of the bride, the maid of honor wore a floor length gown of flowered organza over orchid taffeta featuring full. long sleeves with wide cuffs and a standup collar. An orchid bow was tied at the empire waistline. She carried a basket of pink and orchid daisies, and wore a halo of daisies in her hair.

Miss Dulcie Coutts of Paupack, Miss Gina Graff of Upper Darby and Miss Lor-raine Kulesa of Clifton Heights were gowns matching that of the maid of honor, except in pink. They, too, car-ried baskets of daisies and wore daisy halos in their hair. Gregory Graff, Glenolden

was the best man. The ushers were Joseph Gregorski of Philadelphia, Robert D'Alfonso of Broomall and

George Coutts, Jr., Paupack.
The bride's mother wore a street length dress of blue lace over taffeta, and white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a street length dress of apricot lace over taffeta and





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the home of the bride, im-

The former Miss Coutts, and her husband are graduates of West Chester State College. Mrs. Graff teaches French at

Grandchild visits

SAYLORSBURG - Rory O'Connor of Florida is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malone, owners of Varkony Inn, Saylorsburg.



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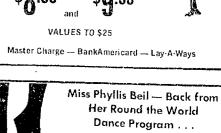
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Mr. and Mrs. James E. Singer

(Lens Art)

Donna Lynn Dahlman bride of James Singer

PORTLAND - Miss Donna Lynn Dahlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dahlman of Portland became the bride of James E. Singer on July 8 at 10 a.m. at the Portland Presbyterian Church.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair J. Singer, Cherry Valley Road, Delaware Water Gap.

Rev. George Godocik officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Cynthia Hochrein of Portland as maid of honor. David Clarkson, R.D. 1, Stroudsburg, was best man.

A reception was held at The Slateford Hotel. The bride is a 1972 graduate of Bangor High School and the bridegroom a 1969 graduate of Stroudsburg High

They honeymooned in the Poconos.



Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

One disadvantage of taking a vacation early in the year is that you sit home with the daily showers while everybody else, it seems, is traveling around. The wonder is that more of them aren't bumping into each other.

Gracie Heitler, Stroudsburg school nurse now touring the Scandinavian countries with an NEA tour, did feel at home in Copenhagen when the high school band from West Gate High School in Los Angeles turned up at their hotel where two of their school nurses were also staying.

They had played for the Danes' celebration of our Fourth of July and had been invited to a party afterward by the Queen. Gracie wrote from Stockholm in what she called "Swonderful Swonderful Swe-

She might, if she had known had other local encounters in Stockholm where the son of one of her former schoolmates, Chris Wheeler, is working for

got a letter from my daughterin-law in England stating that she and the two boys are spending two weeks in Stockholm with the Wheelers and

Just at the moment, I don't know anybody who is in Norway which is the next point on the NEA tour, but they'll probably meet somebody else from Delaware Water Gap

I can remember when our big trip of the summer was to take the kids on the train County Community College. from East Stroudsburg to Port-

Juniors win national award

STROUDSBURG - The Pocono Junior Music Study Club has been awarded a double ribbon two-star award for their participation in "Parade of American Music" by the National Federation of Music

Television Station BRB Channel 13 was awarded an honorable mention for their participation in that project.

The Juniors received their award mainly for their program on Feb. 13, 1972 when they featured a program "Music With a Beat". Special guests were "The Fallacy", a local rock group.

Richard Snyder and Ralph Bender were co-chairmen of the program.

Teenage dance at The Roof

teenage dance will be held at 'The Roof,' Route 940, Paradise Valley on Wednesday, July 19 from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be furnished by

All teen-agers of the area are invited.



Mary E. Biondo

Biondo, Montanari engagement

And, as if that weren't Mrs. Russell Biondo of R.D. 2, enough, in the same mail I Stroudsburg, announce the Ormrod.

> graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is enrolled at Bethlehem Vocational-Technical School for Practical Nursing.

of Parkland Senior High School and has served three years in the Marine Corps. He is a student attending Lehigh

The Slim Gourmet



company," urges the TV com- You whip it up with your mercial. It goes on to suggest blender, using low-fat ice the sponsor's dessert, a last- milk. Be sure to use a brand minute affair that's ready to of ice milk that's really loweat in 15 minutes or less. as if your husband and the least. Look for the butterfat kids dropped in for dinner content on the label.

Well, maybe they did. Sociologists tell us that the American family meal hour is becoming a myth, what with commuting husbands, working wives and all those afterschool activities. Getting everybody around the table at once is a special occasion; no wonder that TV wife lit the candles and got out her best

Fattening Mixes

Which gets us back to that last-minute dessert, the one that sets in 15 minutes or less. The problem is that most packaged mixes are so fattening . . . close to 200 calories a scanty half-cup serving. (One of the newest mix-and-serve desserts is so sweet you can almost feel your teeth fall out.) Now, a family that sustains itself mainly on bar pretzels and maltshop snacks probably doesn't need a calorie-laden dessert. What's a mother to

Here's an elegant sweet Don't overblend. that sets even quicker than the packaged mixes, yet it's for 15 minutes.

Slim swirl

2 envelopes unflavored

gelatin

1/2 CUP

skimmed milk

1½ cups vanilla or strawberry

strawberries (or frozen whole

rubber spatula and blend

Add sugar (or substitute). skim milk and strawberries.

Add ice milk and blend only

Put blender in refrigerator

PARADISE VALLEY - A

engagement of their daughter, Mary E. Biondo, to Peter M. Montanari Jr. son of Mrs. Anna Montanari and the late Peter M. Montanari of

Miss Biondo is a 1971

Her fiance is a 1968 graduate

No date has been set for the



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Speedy Strawberry Swirl

boiling water 1½ cups

3 tablespoons sugar (or sugar substitute)

ice milk (97 percent fat free)

1 cup fresh unsweetened berries)

Empty the gelatin into your blender container. Pour on the boiling water and blend on high speed. Scrape down the sides of the container with a again so that all the gelatin is dissolved.

Blend on high speed.

until smooth and creamy.

Swirl the dessert into 10 stemmed sherbet glasses. Garnish with whole berries if desired. Chill until serving

Makes 10 half cup servings, 79 calories each if made with sugar; 64 if made with sugar substitute

SUGARLESS STRAWBERRY SWIRL: on a sugar-free diet? Make this dessert with sugar-free dietetic ice cream and sugar substitute (the calorie count will be slightly higher because dietetic ice cream has more butterfat than low-fat milk). Seventy calories per serving.

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'Tom Sawyer'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Arthur P. Jacobs' production of "Tom Sawyer" - as yet without a cast - will begin production entirely in Missouri in July with Don Taylor directing.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Mrs. Edgar Mitchell

(Lens Art)

Mitchell-Yeakel rites in Brodheadsville

BRODHEADSVILLE - Miss Garris of Dallas and Thomas Carol Ann Yeakel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeakel of Nazareth R.D. 3 as married was organist. on July 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Zion Lutheran Church, Brodheadsville to Edgar John Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cragen Mitchell of Effort.

Rev. Paul Xander officiated at the service. The bride was given in mar-

sister, Sherry Yeakel was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Janie and Laurie Mitchell, sisters of the

best man. Ushers were Cliff University.

Weiss of Mountainhome. Mrs. Frances Dorshimer

Belfast-Edelmans Sportsmans Club, Belfast before the couple left for a homeymoon in the Poconos.

Pen Argyl High School and Northampton County School riage by her father. Her of Practical Nursing. She is employed at Center County Hospital, State College.

Eagles picnic

for August

being planned

STROUDSBURG - The

Eagles Ladies Auxiliary

devoted its meeting to plan-

ning for the picnic on Aug. 6.

Help will be needed on Satur-

day, Aug. 5 to make potato

salad, macaroni salad and

baked beans. Members are

also asked to bake cakes for

the cakewalk. Further in-

formation may be had by call-

ing the president, Jean

The auxiliary has ordered

dishes bearing the Eagle emblem and is looking for

ways to make money to pay

Refreshments were served

The next meeting will be held

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engagement Calendar of Events

Monday, July 17

Benefit party, Long Pond Community Center, 8 p.m. Hazel Gage Friendship Circle supper at home of Mrs. Anna Metzgar, 837 Fairview Ave., Stroudsburg, 6 p.m.

Corps, 7 p.m. Pocono Chapter 633, American Assn. of Retired Persons, picnic at Pine Flats

near Porters Lake, 2 p.m.

Barrett Twp. Ambulance

Tuesday, July 18 Christian Woman's Club, Holiday Inn, East

Stroudsburg, 12 noon. Monroe County SPCA, Stroud Twp. Municipal Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Ladies Fire Aux. at home of Lorraine Schnaitman, 602 North Courtland St., swimming par-

ty, 1 p.m. supper, 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 19 Monroe Council of Republican Women at summer home of Sheriff Forrest Sebring, Lake Manzaneda, 6:30

p.m. Teenage dance at The Roof, Route 940, Paradise Valley, 8 to 11 p.m.

Women of the Moose, at Moose Home, 8 p.m. Antique Show, Mountainhome Methodist Church 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday, July 20 Antique Show,, Mountainhome Methodist Church, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Senior Citizens, CLU Social room, East Stroudsburg, 2 Monroe County Garden Club picnic for Conqueror's Club,

Dansbury Park, 6 p.m.

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Business and Professional Woman's Club, White Heron Lake, 6:30 p.m.



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Faye Coutts Paupack bride Ellen Coutts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coutts, Paupack and Gary G. Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graff, Upper Darby were unit-

lace in an empire A-line silhouette. The high bodice featured a standup collar of lace and long, fitted sleeves ending with ruffle at the wrists. Peau d'ange lace embellished with seed pearl clusters paneled the bodice, sleeves, skirt front and encircled the hemline. A butterfly bow trimmed the back of the gown. Her chapel length mantila of illusion. edged with scalloped lace, featured a V-panel of lace and topped by a blusher. It cascaded from her cap of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis pink sweetheart roses and a white orchid. The bride is wearing a wedding band which belonged to her great great grand-

Miss Nan Louise Coutts. sister of the bride, the maid of honor wore a floor length gown of flowered organza over orchid taffeta featuring full, long sleeves with wide cuffs, and a standup collar. An orchid bow was tied at the empire waistline. She carried a basket of pink and orchid daisies, and wore a halo of

ed in marriage on June 24, 1972

at 7 p.m. in the Paupack United Methodist Church. The

Rev. Gail Wintermute, pastor,

performed the wedding ceremony in a candlelight set-

ting. The church was decorat-

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a

traditional length gown of

sata peau and peau d'ange

ed with white altar flowers.

Miss Dulcie Coutts of Paupack, Miss Gina Graff of Upper Darby and Miss Lorraine Kulesa of Clifton Heights wore gowns matching that of the maid of honor, except in pink. They, too, carried baskets of daisies and wore daisy halos in their hair. Gregory Graff, Glenolden

daisies in her hair.

was the best man. The ushers were Joseph Gregorski of Philadelphia, Robert D'Alfonso of Broomall and George Coutts, Jr., Paupack.

The bride's mother wore a street length dress of blue lace over taffeta, and white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a street length dress of apricot lace over taffeta and

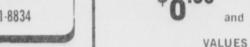




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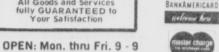
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Mrs. Gary G. Graff (Bob Jennings Portrait) each wore corsages of white Calvert Senior High School, Prince Federick, Md. and Mr. sweetheart roses. The reception was held at Graff is seeking a teaching the home of the bride, im-The bride traveled in a lilac mediately following the suit dress, mildly nostalgic of After a wedding trip to the 1920's. Nova Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. Graff are residing in Port Republic, Md. SCIATIC NEURITIS The former Miss Coutts, and By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder D.C. her husband are graduates of West Chester State College. Mrs. Graff teaches French at Grandchild visits

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(One of a series of articles published in the public in terest to illustrate and explain the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, Chi ropractic Orthopedist, Brodheadsville, Pa., 18322. Ph. 992-4787).

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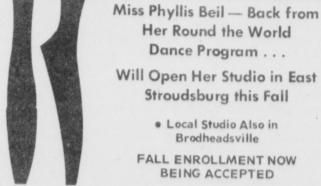
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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

YORK — O'Brian At Large: There's something rot-ten in Television and it's not only "All in the Family" or the slanting of news nor the length or taste of the commercials: it's the Emmys.

This annual flat imitation of

the Oscars award shows in turn a pale vulgarization of the smartly accomplished Tony Awards, manages to extend its insulting stupidities year into year. Each seasoned the Emmys appear on TV and the annual accurate essential criticism is of its endless categories. Each post-Emmy orgy of critical im-

molation results in a yearly reevaluation of categories, and annually somehow, the next Emmy Awards include more categories.

But even that multi-TV. The Tony Awards, culled from the more important art form of the theater but which still affects smaller Broadway audiences than films, which in turn haul in fewer fans than television, is perfectly able in-telligently to reflect the limited legitimate stage and all its works and romps. No TV viewer can be satisfied

with the Emmys. Nor Im-

There was plenty to be depressed about: The frightening fact is that the Emmy Awards propose to emphasize the telecasting influentials who in all communicative-ways serve the public — 24 hours a day! The day-to-day banalities are one thing; the Emmy Awards, a year in preparation, cannot even collect talents and creators into the allotted time of the annual program; make that annual silliness.

Television is the medium in

which the best movies are butchered to fit around the far more delicately treated commercials. The 90-minute movies, for instance, end right on the clock's dot; in fact, several minutes before dot to make room for the final commercials. One network station's movie handler told us, our oath, he managed to make his late-late commuter train after midnight, when the movie being shown was longer than his surburban conductor would wait, simply by

lifting out one or two entire reels of the film, always with savage injury to its continuity

Dear Ann Landers: I've been married for three years to a man who never was much of a talker but I've always had the feeling the quiet fellows are the real hell-raisers. Now it appears my hunch may be

the Pump Room in Chicago -

and I'm not kidding.

I just discovered what I thought was his mother's recipe box — one of those wooden, kitchen-type index files—jammed with names, addresses, telephone numbers, dimensions, and a few com-ments which appear to be performance ratings.

I have not told my husband I found it. Should I? He never goes anyplace without me (that I know of) and I have no reason to suspect that he is seeing anyone. But I'm baffled as to why he hangs on to the junk if he has no use for it. What should I do?

Dear Wan: Keep your pea-pickin' hands off your

and credibility; but he always made his train; and never once was called on the network station's carpet to answer for the disgraceful mutilation! The viewers went to bed mystified and made; the executives slept on, but stay up for the Emmys.

Did 24 writers really have to tramp on stage to honor the Carol Burnett Show? Ego is ego, but why not just the head writer? Carol is a fine comic lady - and now 50 million viewers are convinced she can't arise and say good morning without a gagwriter.
The truly important win-

husband's property. He pro-bably keeps it for the same reason some women hang on their old high school and college relics.

Dear Ann Landers: The man I'm going with is 30 years old. His father died when he was 13. His mother won't let him live his own life. The problem is sleeping pills. He eats them like candy. He is in a daze most of the time. His mother's cousin is a druggist and she gets pills for next to nothing — no prescription. He is also a big beer drinker. I've read in your column that peo-ple who take pills should not mix them with liquor because the combination could be deadly. I've clipped those col-umns and showed them to him. He says beer doesn't count. Is he right?

Dear Bel: He's wrong. Beer contains alcohol and if he drinks enough beer he can get just as bombed as if he were drinking gin. Pills and beer can be a lethal combination.

ners of TV news awards were voted early and a phalanx of previously announced winners flown to Hollywood to stand in a row to be named best in their assorted news categories. One spoke for all. In this most important of TV categories, the winners just stood there; meanwhile 24 pieces of Carol Burnett's sense of humor trailed onstage and stopped the show just when it was going bad. Why not simply let one head writer — or Carol — explain a variety show with multipleguest stars needs that small army to activate Carol's clowning.
And did it really take the

"governors" of the TV Academy all year, all those years, to differentialte between a 26-week series and a dramatic series imported from Britain. The braided categories are no different to-day than early TV when Bishop Fulton J. Sheen com-

peted for an Emmy with Milton Berle.

Now to another essential TV trauma: in that class wherein English drama competed with english drama competed with widly disparate domestic shows, it's perfinent to not that nothing American TV did in its then-past season compared; nothingl U.S. TV has its triumphs; we insist the Mary Tyler Moore Show is a marvelously particular-American series which can't American series which can't be topped in any way; why therefore hasn't Mary Tyler Moore herself won one single Emmy over the several seasons of this recognized splendid series? As for Arch-Emmy Archie Bunker, who has walked off with a couple of seasons of Emmy Awards, did anyone there note it is an outright imitation of another English series? Shouldn't it have received an award for Best Foreign Larceny instead?

It's a scany notion — the TV 'experts' who put on the annual Emmy Awards show, and the recipients of the awards as we watched them in all their tasteless dullness and cheap pretensions — are precisely the same "creative" chaacters who in one way or another, day in and week out and month over month and year after year, pour their inanities into your living rooms in the most powerful medium devised in the history of communications.

Beware of fog

WASHINGTON (UPI) - II you think it's safe to continue driving during heavy fog conditions, think again. The American Automobile Association advises motoring travelers to pull as far off the road as possible when fog rolls in, move away from the vehi-cle and wait for the fog to

vice to "Fraidy Kat" gave me the courage I needed to write about a problem that has

been bothering me for a long

"Fraidy Kat" was a widow whose second husband carried

his first wife's picture in his wallet for two years. She was

afraid to look and see if it was still there. It made her very

Ann Landers

Ashes anxiety

Simply buy him a new wallet and put your picture in it."

Three years ago I married a widower. Quite by accident I ran across his first wife's ashes in our garage. The ashes are in an urn, packed in a box the same box they were shipped in by the state.

I feel uneasy about this but I've never said anything. I believe the best place for the ashes is in a cemetery. What should I do? Second Wife

Dear S.W.: Inform your husband that you have come across the "box" and you feel the garage is not an appropriate place for it. Tell him that many people who request cremation ask that their ashes be strewn over a lake, or a river, or a favorite meadow. A friend of mine has requested that her ashes be put in an urn and placed in

sad that he couldn't give it up. You said, "Don't look. Erma Bombeck



Traffic woes

My husband says I overreact to a traffic ticket. That's not true. I know a lot of women who cry for three days. And sell the car. And try to retain F. Lee Bailey to

defend them.

The trouble with men is they do not have the proper respect for a traffic ticket. To them, it is a sign of manhood, like drinking a quart of beer without belching. To women, it's an emotional trauma. comparable to Hester wearing a large "A" on her chest that stands for Auto Violation.

My husband considers my traffic tickets the greatest source of humor since Milton

Berle wore a dress. As a high school graduate, I consider them a humiliation.

I have received three citations in 23 years of driving. The first one was in 1950, when I made a U-turn in front of a paddy wagon. I know what you're thinking. You're thinking I didn't see the paddy wagon. Wrong. In my mind, I humanized the police officer, rationalizing he was a man who took out the garbage, stood in line at the circus, and knew the agonies of circling the block 18 times only to see a parking spot on the other side.

If I live to be a hundred, I

will never forget the laughter that came out of that paddy

My second misdemeanor was for speeding — while pass-ing a police crulser. As I sped by, I purposely waved to the officer and pointed to my watch, indicating that I had a appointment for my son and would be charged for it if we were late.

I thought it odd when he escorted me from behind with his siren and red light for three miles, but I respected

him for his understanding.

In traffic court, I sobbed so uncontrollably they had to give me two aspirin and a cup of hot to to safety mentals. of hot tea to sedate me.

Last week, I cut in front of a police car to make an illegal left turn. As the officer put on his riot helmet and a crowd began to form around my car, I knew he would not buy the fact that if I was stupid enough to cut in front of a police cruiser for an illegal turn, I surely wouldn't be smart enough to figure out the one-way streets in the downlown area

downtown area.

What could I do? I got out of the car, threw myself against the hood with my feet apart, asked to hear my rights, and requested a phone call to my husband.

Now, my husband is laughing. But just wait till he finds out who gets custody of the kids!

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Teen Forum

Face facts

By Jean Adams

CHANGE: (Q.) Last summer I worked on my uncle's farm in Kansas. While I was there I met the nicest girl I've ever known. I went out with her every night I could.

I have gone back to see her ing, Christmas, and again in February.

The first two times she was

very friendly — like last summer. But the third time she wasn't. She said she didn't think she was ready to get serious with me and wanted some time to be on her own. I agreed and told her I didn't mind if she went out

with other boys when I wasn't there. She said she would write me and go out with me whenever I came back. Since then I have found out she has gone out with at least

four boys, and for six weeks has been going with one boy regularly.
Last week she wrote me

that she thought there was nothing between us any more. What do you think I did wrong to get a letter like that? How can I get her back?

18 and Hurt in Michigan

(A.) There is no indication in letter that you did a single thing wrong. You simply have run into two facts of teen-age life. Either or both have had a part in your girl friend's change of heart.

(1) A girl, any girl, may meet a boy she likes better than the boy she is going with.

(2) Long distance romance is not enough for most teenagers. Nearness is a powerful

After a while, this girl may decide she prefers you to anyone else. But anything you

will probably hurt more than it will help.
So wait a while to visit her

again. While you are waiting, fill the gap with another girl, or girls. You may discover someone you like so well that a fourth trip to Kansas won't seem important.

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Milton Berle.

peted for an Emmy with

its triumphs; we insist the

Mary Tyler Moore Show is a

marvelously particular-

be topped in any way; why

therefore hasn't Mary Tyler

Moore herself won one single

Emmy over the several

seasons of this recognized

splendid series? As for Arch-

Emmy Archie Bunker, who

has walked off with a couple

of seasons of Emmy Awards,

did anyone there note it is an

outright imitation of another

English series? Shouldn't it

have received an award for

Best Foreign Larceny

TOTAL RELAXATION . . .

Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

Large: There's something rotten in Television and it's not only "All in the Family" or the slanting of news nor the length or taste of the commercials: it's the Emmys.

This annual flat imitation of the Oscars award shows, in turn a pale vulgarization of the smartly accomplished Tony Awards, manages to extend its insulting stupidities year into year. Each seasonend the Emmys appear on TV and the annual accurate essential criticism is of its endless categories. Each post-Emmy orgy of critical im-

YORK - O'Brian At molation results in a yearly reevaluation of categories, and annually somehow, the next Emmy Awards include more categories.

> But even that multiirritation isn't what affects TV. The Tony Awards, culled from the more important art form of the theater but which still affects smaller Broadway audiences than films, which in turn haul in fewer fans than television, is perfectly able intelligently to reflect the limited legitimate stage and all its works and romps. No TV viewer can be satisfied

with the Emmys. Nor im-

There was plenty to be depressed about: The frightening fact is that the Emmy Awards propose to emphasize the telecasting influentials who in all communicative-ways serve the public - 24 hours a day! The day-to-day banalities are one thing; the Emmy Awards, a year in preparation, cannot even collect talents and creators into the allotted time of the annual program; make that annual silliness.

Television is the medium in

which the best movies are and credibility; but he always butchered to fit around the far more delicately treated commercials. The 90-minute movies, for instance, end right on the clock's dot; in fact, several minutes before the dot to make room for the final commercials. One network station's movie handler told us, our oath, he managed to make his late-late commuter train after midnight, when the movie being shown was longer than his surburban conductor would wait, simply by

made his train; and never once was called on the network station's carpet to answer for the disgraceful mutilation! The viewers went to bed mystified and made; the executives slept on, but stay up for the Emmys. Did 24 writers really have to

tramp on stage to honor the Carol Burnett Show? Ego is ego, but why not just the head writer? Carol is a fine comic lady - and now 50 million viewers are convinced she can't arise and say good morning without a gagwriter.

The truly important win-

husband's property. He probably keeps it for the same reason some women hang on to their old high school and college relics.

Dear Ann Landers: The man I'm going with is 30 years old. His father died when he was 13. His mother won't let him live his own life. The problem. is sleeping pills. He eats them like candy. He is in a daze most of the time. His mother's cousin is a druggist and she gets pills for next to nothing — no prescription. He is also a big beer drinker. I've read in your column that people who take pills should not mix them with liquor because the combination could be deadly. I've clipped those columns and showed them to him. He says beer doesn't count. Is he right?

Dear Bel: He's wrong. Beer contains alcohol and if he drinks enough beer he can get just as bombed as if he were Dear Wan: Keep your pea- drinking gin. Pills and beer

the Pump Room in Chicago and I'm not kidding.

lifting out one or two entire

reels of the film, always with

savage injury to its continuity

Dear Ann Landers: I've been married for three years to a man who never was much of a talker but I've always had the feeling the quiet fellows are the real hell-raisers. Now it appears my hunch may be right.

I just discovered what I thought was his mother's recipe box — one of those wooden, kitchen-type index files-jammed with names, addresses, telephone numbers, dimensions, and a few comments which appear to be performance ratings.

I have not told my husband I found it. Should I? He never goes anyplace without me (that I know of) and I have no reason to suspect that he is seeing anyone. But I'm baffled as to why he hangs on to the junk if he has no use for it. What should I do?

pickin' hands off your can be a lethal combination.

ners of TV news awards were voted early and a phalanx of previously announced winners flown to Hollywood to stand in a row to be named best in their assorted news categories. One spoke for all. In this most important of TV categories, the winners just stood there; meanwhile 24 pieces of Carol Burnett's sense of humor trailed onstage and stopped the show just when it was going bad. Why not simply let one head writer - or Carol - explain a variety show with multipleguest stars needs that small army to activate Carol's clowning And did it really take the

'governors' of the TV Academy all year, all those years, to differentialte between a 26-week series and a dramatic series imported from Britain. The braided categories are no different today than early TV when Bishop Fulton J. Sheen com-

Now to another essential TV trauma: in that class wherein English drama competed with widly disparate domestic shows, it's pertinent to not that nothing American TV did in its then-past season com-

It's a scany notion — the TV "experts" who put on the annual Emmy Awards show, and the recipients of the awards as we watched them in all their tasteless dullness and cheap pretensions - are precisely the same "creative" chaacters who in one way or another, day in and week out pared; nothing! U.S. TV has and month over month and year after year, pour their inanities into your living rooms in the most powerful American series which can't medium devised in the history of communications.

Beware of fog

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If you think it's safe to continue driving during heavy fog conditions, think again. The American Automobile Association advises motoring travelers to pull as far off the road as possible when fog rolls in, move away from the vehicle and wait for the fog to

Ann Landers

Ashes anxiety

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to "Fraidy Kat" gave me the courage I needed to write about a problem that has been bothering me for a long

"Fraidy Kat" was a widow whose second husband carried his first wife's picture in his wallet for two years. She was afraid to look and see if it was still there. It made her very sad that he couldn't give it up. You said, "Don't look.

Simply buy him a new wallet and put your picture in it.

Three years ago I married a widower. Quite by accident I ran across his first wife's ashes in our garage. The ashes

are in an urn, packed in a box — the same box they were shipped in by the state. I feel uneasy about this but I've never said anything. I believe the best place for the

Dear S.W.: Inform your husband that you have come across the "box" and you feel the garage is not an appropriate place for it. Tell him that many people who request cremation ask that their ashes be strewn over a lake, or a river, or a favorite meadow. A friend of mine has ashes is in a cemetery. What reqested that her ashes be put in an urn and placed in

Second Wife

Erma Bombeck



Traffic woes

My husband says I overreact to a traffic ticket. That's not true. I know a lot of women who cry for three days. And sell the car. And try to retain F. Lee Bailey to

respect for a traffic ticket. To them, it is a sign of manhood, without belching. To women, rationalizing he was a man it's an emotional trauma, who took out the garbage, comparable to Hester wearing a large "A" on her chest that knew the agonies of circling stands for Auto Violation.

My husband considers my traffic tickets the greatest source of humor since Milton

school graduate, I consider them a humiliation.

citations in 23 years of driving. The first one was in 1950, when I made a U-turn in front The trouble with men is of a paddy wagon. I know thinking I didn't see the paddy wagon. Wrong. In my mind, I stood in line at the circus, and the block 18 times only to see a parking spot on the other

If I live to be a hundred, I

Berle wore a dress. As a high will never forget the laughter that came out of that paddy

I have received three My second misdemeanor was for speeding - while passing a police cruiser. As I sped by, I purposely waved to the officer and pointed to my they do not have the proper what you're thinking. You're watch, indicating that I had a dental appointment for my son and would be charged for like drinking a quart of beer humanized the police officer, it if we were late. I thought it odd when he

escorted me from behind with his siren and red light for three miles, but I respected him for his understanding.

In traffic court, I sobbed so uncontrollably they had to give me two aspirin and a cup of hot tea to sedate me.

Last week, I cut in front of a police car to make an illegal left turn. As the officer put on his riot helmet and a crowd began to form around my car, I knew he would not buy the fact that if I was stupid enough to cut in front of a police cruiser for an illegal turn, I surely wouldn't be smart enough to figure out the one-way streets in the downtown area.

What could I do? I got out of the car, threw myself against the hood with my feet So wait a while to visit her apart, asked to hear my call to my husband.

Now, my husband is laughing. But just wait till he finds out who gets custody of

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Teen Forum

Face facts

mer I worked on my uncle's farm in Kansas. While I was there I met the nicest girl I've ever known. I went out with her every night I could.

I have gone back to see her three times - at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and again in February.

The first two times she was very friendly - like last summer. But the third time she wasn't. She said she didn't think she was ready to get serious with me and wanted some time to be on her own. I agreed and told her I

didn't mind if she went out with other boys when I wasn't there. She said she would write me and go out with me whenever I came back.

Since then I have found out she has gone out with at least four boys, and for six weeks has been going with one boy regularly.

Last week she wrote me that she thought there was nothing between us any more. What do you think I did wrong to get a letter like that? How can I get her back?

18 and Hurt in Michigan

(A.) There is no indication in your letter that you did a single thing wrong. You simply have run into two facts of teen-age life. Either or both may have had a part in your girl friend's change of heart.

(1) A girl, any girl, may meet a boy she likes better than the boy she is going with. (2) Long distance romance is not enough for most teen-

agers. Nearness is a powerful After a while, this girl may decide she prefers you to

anyone else. But anything you

CHANGE: (Q.) Last sum- do to crowd her into a decision will probably hurt more than it will help.

seem important.

again. While you are waiting, rights, and requested a phone fill the gap with another girl, or girls. You may discover someone you like so well that a fourth trip to Kansas won't

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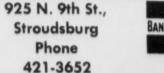
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7 What Every Woman Wants To Know

9 Straight Talk 11 Suburban Close-up - 2-10 Love of Life 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares 5 Midday

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AFTERNOON (11) "Innocents in 12:00— 2-10 Where the Heart Is 3 News

4-17-28 Jeopardy 6 News 7 Password 9 Hermanos Corajes 11 Magic Garden

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9 Journey to Adventure 17 Movie 2:30- 2-10 Guiding Light

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Seagull inspires

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Acress Barbara Hershey has changed her name to Barbara Seagulf, claiming the soul of a seagull with which she worked in a movie became a part of

9 Wagon Train 3:00- 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Another World 5 New Zoo Review 6-7 General Hospital

Beatles 11 Popeye Garner Ted Armstrong 3:30— 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 Return to Peyton Place 5 Casper 6-7 One Life to Live

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12 What's News 7:00— 3-2-7-10 News 5 I Love Lucy 6 To Tell The Truth 9 Avengers 11 I Dream of Jeannie

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9:00-2-3-4-10 Democratic Convention 6-7 Movies

11 Star Trek 10:00— 2-10 Suspense Playhouse

5 News 11 News 10:30-- 9 News

17 Wally's Workshop - 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 11:00-5 One Step Beyond 9 Bowling

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Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

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Opening lead - four of diamonds.

Barry Crane, of Hollywood, Calif., is probably best known to the public for his role in producing and directing the popular television shows "Mission Impossible" and "Mannix."

But in the bridge world Crane is a standout for an entirely different reason. Of the more than 16,000 life masters of the American Contract Bridge League he rank number one, with some 14.000 master points, a position he is likely to maintain for years to His nearest rival has only 12,000 master points.

Here is a hand he played in the Vanderbilt team of four championship. Crane was South and got to four spades on the bidding shown. West led a diamond to his partner's ace and East returned a diamond, which South ruffed.

It is not easy to see how Crane managed to make the contract, and in fact some players would say that this was one mission really im-possible — even if they saw all four hands. But Crane accomplished the

feat very effectively and without fanfare when, at trick three, he made the unnatural play of the queen of spades. This singular thrust ren-dered the defense helpless. It

either case the defenders would score two trump tricks and a diamond, but no more. Crane based his play on the reasonable assumption that East had a doubleton honor in trumps, and his queen lead was directed specifically

did not matter whether East or West won the queen; in

towards that end. In the actual case, East took the queen with the ace and returned a club, Crane went up with the ace, led another trump, and the battle was over. He later disearded two clubs on dummy's hearts and so brought home the contract.









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11 News 10:30— 2-10 My Three Sons 3-4-28 Concentration

11 Council of Churches 11:00— 2-10 Family Affair 3-4-28 Sale of The Century

6 Password 7 What Every Woman Wants To Know 9 Straight Talk

11 Suburban Close-up 11:30— 2-10 Love of Life 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

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Splendored Thing 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives 6-7 Newlywed Game

9 Journey to Adventure 17 Movie

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Seagull inspires

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Actress Barbara Hershey has changed her name to Barbara Seagull, claiming the soul of a seagull with which she worked in a movie became a part of

7 Dating Game 9 Wagon Train

3-4-28 Another World 5 New Zoo Review 6-7 General Hospital 11 Popeye 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 3:30— 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 Return to

3:00— 2-10 Secret Storm

5 Casper 6-7 One Life to Live 11 Magilla Gorilla 17 Crusader Rabbit

Peyton Place

4:00- 2-10 My Three Sons 3-4-28 Somerset 5 Bugs Bunny 6-7 Love American Style 9 Gigantor 11 Li'l Rascals

17 Cartoons 4:30— 2-3 Mike Douglas 4-7-10 Movies 5 Laurel and Hardy 6-28 I Love Lucy

12 Sesame Street

9 Mantrap 11 Superman 17 Astro Boy 5:00- 5 McHales' Navy

> 6 Truth or Consequences 9 Movie 11 Adams Family

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12 Electric Company 17 Ultra Man

EVENING

6:00- 2-3-6-7-10 News 5 Mothers-in-Law 11 Gilligan's Island

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Lost World 9 Canadian Football 11 Father Knows Best 17 Lands and Seas

8:30— 5 Merv Griffin 11 Dragnet 17 Movie 9:00- 2-3-4-10 Democratic

Convention 6-7 Movies 11 Star Trek 10:00— 2-10 Suspense

Playhouse 5 News 11 News

10:30-9 News 17 Wally's Workshop 11:00-2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 One Step Beyond 9 Bowling

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Contract Bridge

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The bidding West South North East

Opening lead - four of diamonds. Barry Crane, of Hollywood,

Calif., is probably best known to the public for his role in producing and directing the popular television shows 'Mission Impossible' and 'Mannix

But in the bridge world

Crane is a standout for an entirely different reason. Of the more than 16,000 life masters of the American Contract Bridge League he ranks number one, with some 14,000 master points, a position he is likely to maintain for years to come. His nearest rival has only 12,000 master points.

Here is a hand he played in the Vanderbilt team of four championship. Crane was South and got to four spades on the bidding shown. West led a diamond to his partner's ace and East returned a diamond, which South ruffed. It is not easy to see how

contract, and in fact some players would say that this was one mission really impossible — even if they saw all four hands. But Crane accomplished the feat very effectively and

Crane managed to make the

without fanfare when, at trick three, he made the unnatural play of the queen of spades. This singular thrust rendered the defense helpless. It did not matter whether East

or West won the queen; in

either case the defenders

would score two trump tricks and a diamond, but no more. Crane based his play on the reasonable assumption that East had a doubleton honor in trumps, and his queen lead was directed specifically

towards that end. In the actual case, East took the queen with the ace and returned a club, Crane went up with the ace, led another trump, and the battle was over. He later discarded two clubs on dummy's hearts and so brought home the contract.









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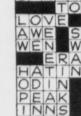
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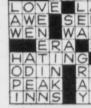
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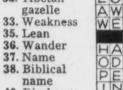
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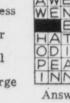
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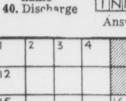


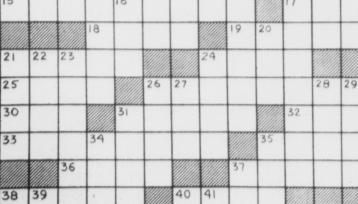
















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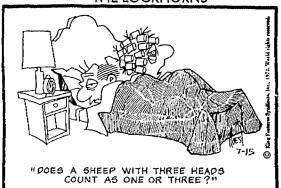
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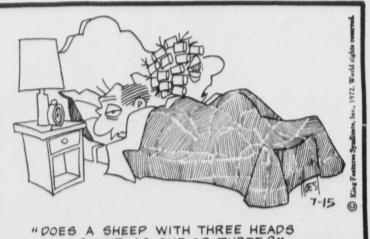
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He is also survived by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Eschenbach, of Long

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating. Interment will be in the Tan-nersville Union Cemetery.

Viewing will be held between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday from the funeral

Raymond Butz
TANNERSVILLE — Raymond Butz, 78, of Tannersville, died at his home Sunday morning.

Born in Jackson Township, a

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He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, a charter member of the Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Department and a member of the Paradise Rod and Gun Club.

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Born in Fort Devons, Mass., she was the daughter of Howard Hartman, Sr., Saylorsburg, and Bessie (Lore) Hartman, (Lore) Hartman, Newfoundland, and had resided in Newfoundland for the past four years.

Prior to that she had lived in Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. She attended the South Sterling United Methodist Church and was a 1971 graduate of Wallenpaupack Area High School. She was senior class vice president, a member of the photography club and the yearbook

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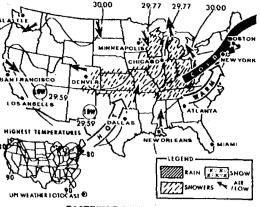
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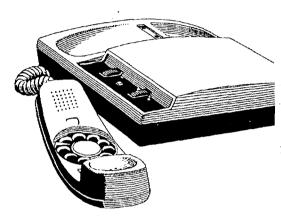
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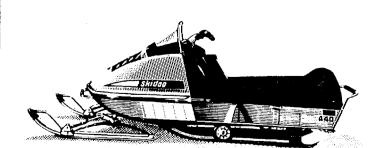
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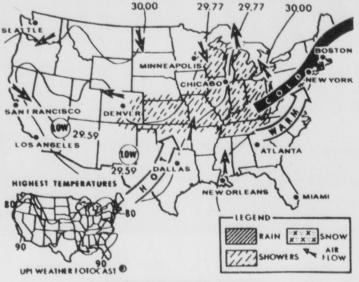
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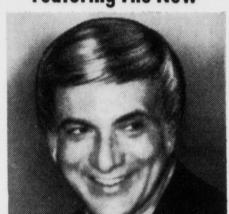
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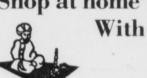
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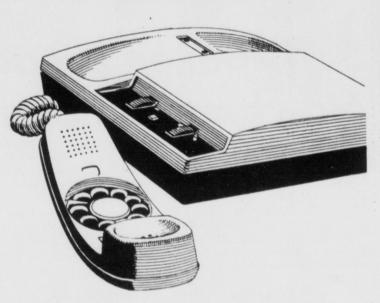
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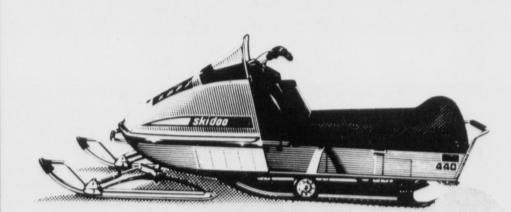
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curious items were driven from dusty attics and cellars

All tolled, about 300 persons

came to bid at Pleasant Valley Manor in the hazy, hot

and humid five and one-half hour sale, but no more than

100 were on hand at any one

time. And during the outdoor

session, most crowded under the spreading shade of a giant

have ever seen at an auction."

said Carl Yost atop a heavy wooden table with a

Yost, pointing authoritatively

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The remaining money will be made available to the affected state and local governments to hire another 20,000 workers for related public service jobs lasting about eight weeks.

"This action is being taken in accordance with President Nixon's orders to relieve suffering in the flood-stricken areas as swiftly as possible,

Chess master recalls duels with cantankerous Fischer

Arthur Feuerstein

developed a personality beyond the level of a 15-year-

old and many of his individual

quirks and tantrums are not

Fischer's annoyance with the

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fessional chess players are

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give away their emotions through facial expressions."

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high school because of

boredom and became the U.S.

Chess Champion at age 14," he

Feuerstein explained the

tournament between Fischer

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match with challenger

"Although he has a high IQ 130 or 140, he dropped out of

chess is his entire life.

the audience.

He added Fischer was

"Many chess players in the

He specifically dismissed

necessary," he said.

"I believe Fischer never

By BRUCE POSTEN

Pocono Record Reporter CANADENSIS - Arthur Feuerstein, a 36-year-old Brooklyn native, had the distinct honor of playing and beating United States Chess Champion Bobby Fischer in the U.S. Junior Chess Championship in 1956.

Feuerstein, vacationing at Spruce Hill Farms in Canadensis, has known Fischer since his early high school days and has played in several tournaments with the temperamental professional.

"The last time I played scher," said Feuerstein, a Fischer national grand master in chess, "was either in 1970 or 1971, when we competed in a speed chess tournament Fischer won 21 games out of a possible 22 and was well on his way to national and international fame.

Feuerstein described Fischer as a "chess player in a class by himself." He noted of the half-dozen full time professional chess players in the United States, none of them could come close to approaching Fischer's ex-

He acknowledged Fischer was rather irksome, but said as a youth he was never really self-assertive. "I remember when Bobby

first began playing chess. He always played the defensive and was very cautious. Today, he only plays a very ag-gressive and offensive game. As a matter of fact, so far in the tournament between Fischer and Boris Spassky Fischer has been taking all the risks and Spassky is playing a conservative game." he

Feuerstein said most of the people he knows are hoping Spassky will win because of Fischer's behavior.

"A point is given for each ame won and a half point is Callery Server awarded to each player in case of a tie. Spassky will be able to retain the cham

pionship if he can keep Fischer from winning more than 12 points," he explained. Feuerstein characterized Spassky as a versatile chess player who can be both innovative and cautious.

He noted Spassky's second. Ewfim Geller, who advises the champ before games, is an extremely aggressive player es of However, he pointed out "Spassky's playing does not reflect any aggressive moves as of yet.

Fischer, at first refusing to have a second, finally accept-ed Father William Lombardy, who was considered to have even more potential than Fischer ten years ago.

"Lombardy is also a versatile player like Spassky; quite adept at playing both of-fense and defense," he said. Feuerstein hopes Bobby

wins the tournament and praises him for the contributions he has made to the promotion of chess in the United States.

"He has brought the purse for chess up to \$200,000 equal to that of golf, and aroused people's interest in the game," he said. He noted if Fischer wins the

tournament such companies as Coca-Cola and IBM, who sponsor foreign chess tournaments, would be more likely to sponsor tournaments in the United States to help

beginning U.S. players.
"After all," Feuerstein remarked, "Bobby admitted he was playing more for the sake of U.S. prestige than for Fischer having to earn 121/2 the money, and with his will to win I hope he makes it." points in order to dethrone

price into double figures with two bidders ready to place cessant "you-bought-it" snap of an auctioneer registered the item in their den or play room at any cost. \$1,261 in the county's general fund Saturday as crusty and

"All items are sold as is You can return an item within the next five sales if it is not as represented," warned the auctioneer. "Let the buyer beware.'

'Every dollar we raise is a dollar cut from your taxes next year. Who will donate a dollar to the county?' On some things the crowd

just wouldn't budge. Curtain stretchers are at a low ebb on the auction circuit these days, and Yost couldn't convince anyone a neatly wrapped set was just the thing for a in recent memory and the ag-ing curios put up for sale reflected the decades of modern home no matter how hard he joked and cajoled.

"All these things you people foolishly didn't bid on The last wagon wheel owned by the county of Monroe drew we're going to give you a chance at later on," he quippseven dollars. It was a very fine wagon wheel. "The best I

After an hour in the sun, Yost allowed his relief, Jake Werkheiser, to hop aboard the stand for a crack at the hus-

wooden table with a microphone strapped around his neck. "Some you see are terribly rotted out."

"Who will give me the first dollar and quick... I have a dollar who will go a half.... One and a half I got. Will anybody go two..." boomed your pointing authoritation. Here are some fine recess ed picture frames. Who will give me the first half dollar for these?" He held up a sparkling bed pan. "Look, here is a dipper that goes with them.

to a squinting reticent with his arms folded. A nod and Yost had two dollars. Back to From inside the manor a dollar bid filtered through the window and no competition stalted a prompt sale.
"Here's a thing that's hard

to get when you need it and when you need it, you need it And so it went. Sometimes a fast. Here's your chance " Out

"Even if you never use it, it's money well invested. Maybe a friend will need it."

It sold. So did two modern metal versions of the same

Sixty-one Bentwood chairs were a contested item. High bidder took as many as he wanted for the first bid. Fearing a mass grab by a club or restaurant owner, the first bid took 12 chairs at five dollars each. Second bidder took eight at \$3.50.

It whittled down from there, and the fourth bidder went home with 12 chairs at a dollar apiece.

On to the machinery at p.m. A jungle of gears and engine, called a garden trac-tor, drew \$75. "Stole Imean sold," Werkheiser joked. Bidding on a power mower was helped by a pretty blond who scratched her shoulder at

\$11 and then looked horrified at the prospect of having to carry home an \$11 grass chopper on her motor-bike.

Werkheiser picked up her consternation and rasped an extra few minutes to pinch out another bid. Finally, on the third call for a \$12 bid, a tanned young man saved the damsal with a lift of his forelinger.

It opened a renewed burst of bidding, however brief. Perhaps the crowd thought the young man saw a mechanical future in the mower, trusting his judgment over the blond's.

Whatever the reason, he paid out \$14 before he was allowed to drag the creaking mower from the field

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Maj. Rex Worthy of the Salvation Army, left, chats with "Bucky" Jones, feted Saturday night by the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs. Jones received this year's community service award.

C. Alton Jones (who?) gets Optimist Service Award

few members of the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs asked themselves Saturday night. Then they found out it was "Bucky" Jones.

Jones was honored by club members who presented him with this year's community service award. Approximately 80 people attended the ban-quet held at Heddy's Steak House, Echo Lake.

Major Rex Worthy, com-manding officer of the East

underprivileged families of the area.

Jones, a Marshalls Creek resident, is relocation and rehabilitation director for the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority. In his spare time, he gathers household goods and furnishings, such as furniture and appliances, that may be reusable by needy families.

He has also established a favorable social relationship with these families, helping them to live better lives

ECHO LAKE — Who's C. Alton Jones and why did they say those things about him? Stroutdsburg Salvation Army Citadel, praised Jones for his 'beggar tactics' and 'behind Bucky.' Maj. Worthy said. It's costly, time consuming unglamorous work, but he

Jones, overwhelmed by the response by Optimist Club members, refused to take all of the credit. He said he want ed to share the compliments with those persons who have donated items and assisted

Jones especially cited the volunteer service of the Church Women United who coordinate the need of the disadvantaged families with

Motorists escape injuries

TANNERSVILLE - Two persons escaped injury Sunday afternoon when their autos collided on Interstate Route 80 about one mile west of Tan-

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A police spokesman said Parry attempted to pass the truck, drigen by Henry

Greene, of Lake Hopatcong, N.J., but skidded into the side of the trailer. Parry's auto then spun out of control and ran down an embankment on the left side of the road.

Greene's truck was also thrown out of control and rolled onto it's side near the right lane. Neither driver was injured but damage to both vehicles and the mobile home was estimated at \$3,200.

The 1-80 troopers also investigated another traffic mishap at the junction of Rte.'s 80 and 81E in the eastbound lanes but detailed

information was not yet available late Sunday night. Minor injuries were reported from that incident.

In East Stroudsburg, a sixyear-old girl was struck by a car on Lackawanna Avenue and is reported in satisfactory condition at the General Hospital of Monroe County

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> The remaining money will be made available to the argovernments to hire another 20,000 workers for related public service jobs lasting about eight weeks.

> "This action is being taken in accordance with President Nixon's orders to relieve suffering in the flood-stricken areas as swiftly as possible,' Hodgson said.

Chess master recalls duels with cantankerous Fischer

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CANADENSIS - Arthur Feuerstein, a 36-year-old Brooklyn native, had the distinct honor of playing and beating United States Chess Champion Bobby Fischer in the U.S. Junior Chess Championship in 1956.

Feuerstein, vacationing at Spruce Hill Farms in Canadensis, has known Fischer since his early high school days and has played in several tournaments with the temperamental professional.

"The last time I played Fischer," said Feuerstein, a national grand master in chess, "was either in 1970 or 1971, when we competed in a speed chess tournament. Fischer won 21 games out of a possible 22 and was well on his way to national and international fame.

Feuerstein described Fischer as a "chess player in a class by himself." He noted of the half-dozen full time professional chess players in the United States, none of them could come close to approaching Fischer's excellence

He acknowledged Fischer was rather irksome, but said as a youth he was never really self-assertive.

"I remember when Bobby first began playing chess. He always played the defensive and was very cautious. Today, he only plays a very aggressive and offensive game. As a matter of fact, so far in the tournament between Fischer and Boris Spassky, Fischer has been taking all the risks and Spassky is playing a conservative game." he said

Feuerstein said most of the people he knows are hoping Spassky will win because of Fischer's behavior.



Arthur Feuerstein

"I believe Fischer never developed a personality beyond the level of a 15-yearold and many of his individual quirks and tantrums are not necessary," he said.

He specifically dismissed Fischer's annoyance with the presence of cameras in the chess room by saying "professional chess players are trained to have absolute concentration and very seldom give away their emotions through facial expressions."

He added Fischer was always bothered by noises when playing chess and once even asked for the removal of the audience.

"Many chess players in the Soviet Union and the United States have other jobs besides chess, but for Bobby Fischer, chess is his entire life.

'Although he has a high IQ of 130 or 140, he dropped out of high school because of boredom and became the U.S. Chess Champion at age 14," he

Feuerstein explained the tournament between Fischer and Spassky is a 24-game match with challenger Fischer having to earn 121/2 points in order to dethrone

"A point is given for each game won and a half point is awarded to each player in case of a tie. Spassky will be able to retain the championship if he can keep Fischer from winning more than 12 points," he explained.

Feuerstein characterized Spassky as a versatile chess player who can be both innovative and cautious.

He noted Spassky's second, Ewfim Geller, who advises the champ before games, is an extremely aggressive player along the lines of Fischer. However, he pointed out 'Spassky's playing does not reflect any aggressive moves

as of yet. Fischer, at first refusing to have a second, finally accepted Father William Lombardy, who was considered to have even more potential than Fischer ten years ago.

"Lombardy is also a versatile player like Spassky; quite adept at playing both offense and defense," he said.

Feuerstein hopes Bobby wins the tournament and praises him for the contributions he has made to the promotion of chess in the United States.

"He has brought the purse for chess up to \$200,000 equal to that of golf, and aroused people's interest in the game," he said. He noted if Fischer wins the

tournament such companies as Coca-Cola and IBM, who sponsor foreign chess tournaments, would be more likely to sponsor tournaments in the United States to help beginning U.S. players.

'After all," Feuerstein remarked, "Bobby admitted he was playing more for the sake of U.S. prestige than for the money, and with his will to win I hope he makes it.

Pocono Record Reporter

SNYDERSVILLE - The incessant "you-bought-it" snap of an auctioneer registered \$1,261 in the county's general fund Saturday as crusty and curious items were driven from dusty attics and cellars to the auction block.

All tolled, about 300 persons came to bid at Pleasant Valley Manor in the hazy, hot and humid five and one-half hour sale, but no more than 100 were on hand at any one time. And during the outdoor session, most crowded under the spreading shade of a giant maple.

It was the first such auction in recent memory and the aging curios put up for sale reflected the decades of haphazard collection.

The last wagon wheel owned by the county of Monroe drew seven dollars. It was a very fine wagon wheel. "The best I have ever seen at an auction, said Carl Yost atop a heavy wooden table with a microphone strapped around his neck. "Some you see are tle terribly rotted out.

dollar and quick . . . I have a dollar who will go a half . . One and a half I got. Will anybody go two..." boomed Yost, pointing authoritatively to a squinting reticent with his arms folded. A nod and Yost had two dollars. Back to window and no competition mechanical future in the the bidder across the parking lot and a threat to sell at two

price into double figures with two bidders ready to place the item in their den or play

room at any cost. "All items are sold as is. You can return an item within the next five sales if it is not as represented," warned the auctioneer. "Let the buyer

beware. 'Every dollar we raise is a dollar cut from your taxes next year. Who will donate a dollar to the county?'

On some things the crowd just wouldn't budge. Curtain stretchers are at a low ebb on the auction circuit these days, and Yost couldn't convince anyone a neatly wrapped set was just the thing for a modern home no matter how hard he joked and cajoled.

'All these things you people foolishly didn't bid on we're going to give you a chance at later on," he quipp-

After an hour in the sun, Yost allowed his relief, Jake chopper on her motor-bike. Werkheiser, to hop aboard the

'Here are some fine recess-"Who will give me the first ed picture frames. Who will the third call for a \$12 bid, a sparkling bed pan. "Look, here is a dipper that goes with

From inside the manor a stalled a prompt sale.

"Here's a thing that's hard if another half dollar wasn't to get when you need it and when you need it, you need it And so it went. Sometimes a fast. Here's your chance." Out one-on-one battle for a table came a wooden wheel chair. mower from the field.

"Even if you never use it, it's money well invested. Maybe a friend will need it.

It sold. So did two modern metal versions of the same device.

Sixty-one Bentwood chairs were a contested item. High bidder took as many as he wanted for the first bid. Fearing a mass grab by a club or restaurant owner, the first bid took 12 chairs at five dollars each. Second bidder took eight at \$3.50.

It whittled down from there, and the fourth bidder went home with 12 chairs at a dollar apiece.

On to the machinery at 4 p.m. A jungle of gears and engine, called a garden tractor, drew \$75. "Stole mean sold," Werkheiser joked.

Bidding on a power mower was helped by a pretty blond who scratched her shoulder at \$11 and then looked horrified at the prospect of having to carry home an \$11 grass

Werkheiser picked up her stand for a crack at the hus- consternation and rasped an extra few minutes to pinch out another bid. Finally, on give me the first half dollar tanned young man saved the for these?" He held up a damsal with a lift of his forefinger.

It opened a renewed burst of bidding, however brief. Perhaps the crowd thought dollar bid filtered through the the young man saw a mower, trusting his judgment over the blond's.

Whatever the reason, he paid out \$14 before he was allowed to drag the creaking

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Lauded for service

Maj. Rex Worthy of the Salvation Army, left, chats with "Bucky" Jones, feted Saturday night by the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs. Jones received this year's community service award.

C. Alton Jones (who?) gets **Optimist Service Award**

ECHO LAKE - Who's C. Alton Jones and why did they say those things about him?

That's a question more than a few members of the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs asked themselves Saturday night. Then they found out it was "Bucky" Jones.

Jones was honored by club members who presented him with this year's community service award. Approximately 80 people attended the banquet held at Heddy's Steak House, Echo Lake.

Major Rex Worthy, commanding officer of the East

'beggar tactics' and "behind the lines" work in aiding the underprivileged families of the area.

Jones, a Marshalls Creek

resident, is relocation and rehabilitation director for the Monroe County Redeveloptime, he gathers household goods and furnishings, such as furniture and appliances, that may be reusable by needy families.

He has also established a favorable social relationship with these families, helping them to live better lives.

'This community would be Citadel, praised Jones for his far poorer if it weren't for Bucky," Maj. Worthy said. "It's costly, time consuming, unglamorous work, but he

does it.

Jones, overwhelmed by the response by Optimist Club members, refused to take all of the credit. He said he wantment Authority. In his spare ed to share the compliments with those persons who have donated items and assisted

Jones especially cited the volunteer service of the Church Women United who coordinate the need of the disadvantaged families with

Motorists escape injuries

persons escaped injury Sunday afternoon when their autos collided on Interstate Route 80 about one mile west of Tannersville

Pennsylvania State Police from the Mount Pocono Troop S barracks said a truck towing a mobile home to the flood stricken Wilkes-Barre area and a car operated by David Parry of Scranton collided on the wet highway while pass-

A police spokesman said Parry attempted to pass the truck, driven by Henry

N.J., but skidded into the side of the trailer. Parry's auto then spun out of control and ran down an embankment on the left side of the road. Greene's truck was also

thrown out of control and rolled onto it's side near the right lane. Neither driver was injured but damage to both vehicles and the mobile home was estimated at \$3,200.

The I-80 troopers also investigated another traffic mishap at the junction of Rte.'s 80 and 81E in the

Greene, of Lake Hopatcong, information was not yet available late Sunday night. Minor injuries were reported from that incident In East Stroudsburg, a six-

year-old girl was struck by a car on Lackawanna Avenue and is reported in satisfactory condition at the General Hospital of Monroe County suffering from a broken leg.

East Stroudsburg Police said Angel Martin darted out into the path of a car operated by Frank Renaldi, also of East Stroudsburg. The little girl was carried approximateeastbound lanes but detailed ly 40 feet by the car.

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Crowe's vs. Saylorsburg
Optimist vs. Eagles
McGraw Edison vs. Varsity mg

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SOCCER
Stroudsburg Summer League
First National vs. Monroe Security

WEDNESDAY
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Bettenhausen injury mars Leonard's win

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION. Mich. (UPI)—Joe Leonard of Hermosa Beach, Calif., took the ead from faltering Mel Kenyon of Lebanon, Ind., on the next to fast Jap Sunday to win the Michigan 200 for U.S. Auto Club championship cars at Michigan International Speedway.

The race was marred as Merle Bettenhausen of Tinely Park, Ill., driving his first championship race, was seriously injured in a flaming crash on the back stretch in the

Bettenhausen was listed in "critical, but stable condition" at the University of Michigan burn center in Ann Arbor. He lost his right arm near the shoulder and suffered third degree burns as the car slammed into the wall coming off the second turn and hugged the fence down the back

The second half of the twin 200 races—a 200-miler for stock cars—began immediately after the end of the championship 200 but was halted in the 16th lap when it began raining.

Kenyon was the only contender to take the one mandatory pit stop under the yellow light midway in the race and didn't lose ground. He took the lead on the 80th lap when Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., retired with mechanical prob-

But fate denied Kenyon, a three-time midget champion, his first Indy-type victory as he

ran out of fuel in the backstretch of the 98th lap.

For Leonard, driving for the Parnelli Jones "superteam," it was his first victory of the year and also the team's first The defending national cham-

pion averaged 140.685 miles per hour for the 200-mile distance. Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., who set a world qualifying record for a closed course Saturday when he guided his Eagle around the oval at 199.778 m.p.h., dropped

Allison wins Northern 300

with so-slow 114.040 mph

the 63rd lap. Bettenhausen'sbrother,Gary,

who was among the leaders in the first two laps, withdrew from the race to accompany his brother to the hospital.

Leonard now takes over the USAC point lead for 1972. He had been tied with Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., going into the race, but Donohue was unable to compete because of a knee injury suffered in a Can-Am testing accident.

among five different cars and it was only the last 40 laps that decided its outcome. "It was a big surprise to win," Allison said. "It was a big win."

Allison was able to gain the lead from Isaac during a series of pit stops on the

More than 20,000 persons watched the race in sweltering 90 degree heat.

Laminons, 28, became expen-dable when the Jets moved wide receiver Richard Caster to the tight end spot when training camp began last week. Jets also had three other tight ends in camp.

Lammons, a member of the

Eagles

obtain

Jets end

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI)

Tight end Pete Bammons of the

New York Jets, was traded Sunday to the Philadelphia

Eagles for a future draft choice or a player to be named later.

The details of the deal will be worked out at a later date.

Super Bowl team of 1969, never missed a game as a Jet. playing in 84 straight during his six year stay. The 6-foot-3, 230 pound

graduate of the University of Texas, caught 184 passes for 2,345 yards and 14 fouchdowns.



Just five feet difference between golf's grand slam

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UP1) Five feet proved the difference between the grand slam of golf possibly becoming a reality instead of a thing of which dreams are made.

prize money of \$5,700.

TRENTON (UP1)—Bobby Allison of Bucytown, Ala., won the Northern 300 NASCAR stock car race Sunday at Trenton

International Speedway.

Allison's average speed on the one-and-one-

half mile kidney-shaped track was 114.040

m.p.h., well off the race's record because

of four caution flags totalling 25 laps. Allison, driving a 1972 Chevrolet, captured first-place

Bobby Isaac, of Catawba, N. H., finished second in a 1972 Dodge and took home \$2,800 out of a total purse of more than \$40,000,

the largest since the Northern 300 made its debut here in 1967.

There were 10 lead changes in the race

That's how close Jack Nick-laus got to winning the third leg of the modern slam in Saturday's final round of the British Open.
A missed five-footer at the

16th closed the door on his ambitions and let defending champion Lee Trevino in to retain his title with a 72-hole aggregate of 278, six under par the tournament and just one stroke better than Nicklaus. But how Nicklaus charged.

He started the day six strokes off the pace set by Trevino and predicted he'd need 65 to give himself a chance of forcing a

He finished with a recordequalling 66—the bogey at the 16th being the only blemish on his card which saw him drop six birdies to that stage. Four other attacking birdie putts only just failed to drop. When it was all over, the 32-

year-old Nicklaus, summed it up brutally: "I had a 65 but let it slip. Saturday's final round over

the sunbaked 6,892-yard par 71 course—confirmed—Nicklaus statement of 24 hours earlier when he said: "Golf is not a

Lee Trevino Trevino, a wise - cracking Mexican from Texas, had all the luck going for him. During the final two rounds he used up more than most men do in a year, and in the end his opponents handed him the cup

To Trevino's credit is the fact that he never concedes any-thing until he is beaten. He rode his luck to become the first man since Arnold Palmer, in 1961-62, to score back-to-back

victories. Trevino won the championship at the 17th or 71st hole. He hit a fluke shot for the fourth

Britain's Tony Jacklin, who had withstood everything during the previous 34 holes they had previous of note played together.

Trevino had taken four to best of the par five

17th green when he chipped into the hole from 30-feet to save his par. That shot destroyed Jacklin, who was going for a birdie, and he three putted from about 18 feet. Instead of going to the 18th

two up. Jacklin, the 1969 winner, was one behind and he just went through the motions of offering a challenge after finding the rough with his second shot. He bogied the hole to finish with a one over 72 and 280 total for third place.

After receiving the cup. Trevino said:

"I never even aimed for the hole. I thought Tony had the title wrapped up after taking that four to reach the green. Even when I chipped in I thought he'd make it in too and we would have to play off Sunday. But when he missed that three-footer coming back I knew it was all over and that I had the title for a second

year."
Doug Sanders shot a final round 70 for 281; Britain's Brian Barnes did a 71 for 283. while two-time winner Gary Player came through with a 67

time in the tournament and this time it crushed his opponent. Colbert turns his putter

into crown at Milwaukee MILWAUKEE,Wis.(UPI)--Steady Jim Colbert, his putter for 23rd; Brian "Buddy" Allin his putt for a par

working to perfection, broke from a tightly bunched field with a two-under par 69 Sunday to win the \$125,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tour-

If was the first tour win for the 31-year-old Colbert since 1969 when he won the Monsanto and the \$25,000 first place money more than doubled his 1972 winnings giving him \$43,474 for the year. He finished with a 72-hole total of 271 or 13 under par.

While Colbert won, the story of the final day was George Johnson, who had an even more erratic round than on Saturday when he fired seven birides and five bogeys to remain fied with Colbert for the lead after 54holes.

This time Johnson started with a birdie on his second hole and then ran into trouble. After a double bogey on the par-3 hole, he added bogeys on the fourth fifth and seventh holes to apparently drop from conten-

Then he blazed back, starting the second nine with a birdie eagling the 486-yard, par-5 11th and adding birdies on the 12th and 13th holes to climb within two strokes of Colbert.

But Johnson then parred the rest of the way to finish at 70 for the day and 272 for the tourney. He tied for second with Chuck Courtney, whose 64 Sunday lifted him from a tie

League to meet

and Grier Jones.

One stroke further back were Rod Funseth, Bert Greene and Jim Wiechers.

Johnson nearly forced a playoff on the final hole, which Colbert bogeyed.

The Atlantan, who was trying

to become the first black to qualify for the Masters with a win here, missed a 10-foot part that would have given him a birdie and a tie with Colbert. The miss could have cost Johnson more than \$16,000. He picked up just \$8,531.25 for his second place fie.

Allin also came within inches of a playoff, bitting the pin on his return shot from the back of the green and then making

Pair wins Buck Hill

BUCK HILL FALLS: - Larry Bell and Frank Moore finished with a plus 12 to win the annual three-day Spencer Jones Memorial member-guest golf tournament at Buck Hill Sun-

Bob Dorries and Bob Newall were second at plus nine followed by Joe Strode Jr. and Barclay White plus eight, Dick Morgan and Larry Wile plus seven. Jim Ottaway and Alan Gould won a playoff for the last trophy spot against Ed Dwyer and Charles Cress well after both finished at plus five. John Tappan and Roland

Whitridge were plus four.
The 22 teams were divided into flights and played round robin matches against the

Is plut for a par.
Colbert had just one bogey in dilition to the 18th, that oming on the 195-yard third ole. He birdled the fourth, in this high mints and the holes. addition to the 18th, that coming on the 195-yard third hole. He birdied the fourth, eighth, ninth and 11th holes.

Colbert, from Overland Park. Kan., won just \$42,743 a year ago. His best money winning year was 1970 when he picked up \$49,212. The winning the picked up \$49,212 and the picked up \$40,212 and the picked up \$

his only victory in six previous years on the tour.
"I'm really proud of the way I played this week." Colbert said. "I can't remember a better stretch. I can't think of a six foot putt I missed. I putted extremely well." Colbert had only five bogeys

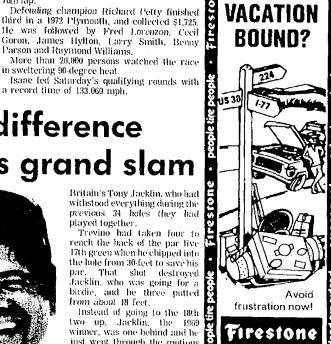
on the 72-holes of the tour-nament -two of them Sunday and the others the first day of the tourney when he was one stroke off the pace. He and Johnson were tied for first after the second and third rounds.
"I expected to win. I didn't

just feel like I was going to win," Colbert said. "I expected to win and I expected to win by playing well.

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gains top spot STROUDSBURG — and coming back for a 5-3 win Bowmanstown took sole in the second game. possession of first place in the Poceno Mountain League Sun-day as it took both ends of a doubleheader from Paradise. winning the first game, 7-0,

Bowmanstown

Withing the first gaine, 7-0, 7-0, 10 to 1

Record Sports Editor EAST STROUDSBURG

Rich Stinson scored with the winning run Sunday when the

throw to the plate to try to get him was late and Bangor

took a 7-6 victory over Slate Belt for the District 20 North

Area Little League title.
Bangor will face East Area

champion Northeast at 6 p.m.

Thursday. If moved into the

final with an 11-2 win over

Trailing, 6-5, going into the last of the sixth, Steve Raph

led off with a pinch-hit single and went to second on

Stinson's double. Pinch-runner

Tom Baker scored on Brad Pensyl's single with none out

Lee Miller, who started for

Bangor, but was lifted in the

Pocono North Saturday.

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Soccer victory

STROUDSBURG - Bill Dickerson and Bill Nodzak each scored two goals Sunday as WVPO beat Monroe Security, 9-1, in a Stroudsburg Summer Soccer League game.

Craig LaBarre of Slate Belt slides into Mark Smith of Pocono North

catcher Lou Goffredo was late

and Stinson came across with

the winning run.
Slate Belt took a 1-0 lead in

the second inning, but the winner tied it when Stinson

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STROUDSBURG - The cono Tavern Softball League is to meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Palace Bar.

other teams over nine holes.

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Baseball Professional

American League Saturday's results

Sunday's results

Oakland 5 New York 2
Boston 6 Minnesota 1
Detroit 2 Kansas City 0
California 1 Milwaukee 0 (1st)
Milwaukee 2 California 1 (2nd)
Baltimore 6 Chicago 1 (1st, 7 innings,

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Milwaukee		32	47	.405	13
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Chicago		45	38	.542	71
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Kansas City		41	41	.500	11
California		38	46	.452	16
Texas		34	48	.415	18

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(Only games scheduled) Tuesday's games

Today's probable pitchers

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National League

Saturday's results

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Sunday's results

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Los Angeles		43	40	.518	81
Atlanta		38	46	.452	14
San Francisco		38	50	.432	16
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Reeders	4	8	.333	51/2
West End	2	10	.167	71/2

Softball

Monroe County Church
Softball League Results
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St Matthew 15, St. Paul (T) 5
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Arl.-Wes.-Meth. 9, Grace Lutheran 7
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Sports slate

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East Stroudsburg TEENERS LEAGUE Pleasant Valley vs. Exchange Crowe's vs. Saylorsburg Optimist vs. Eagles McGraw Edison vs. Varsity "E

SOCCER Stroudsburg Summer League First National vs. Monroe Securit

WEDNESDAY

TEENERS LEAGUE

Stroudsburg Summer League TRACK All-Comer meet at ESSC

SATURDAY SOFTBALL Pocono Tavern League Albino's vs. Teddy's at Portland Klingel's vs. Cheesies at Kulp's El Torro vs. V&B at Klingel's BASEBALL

Pocono Movinfain League
Saylorsburg at Reeders
West End at Bowmansfown
Kunkletown at Paradise
SOFTBALL
Pocono Tavern League B-J vs. Palace at Kulp's Stroud Manor vs. Chatterbox at SOCCER

Stroudsburg Summer League Monroe Security vs. Northeast Nationa WVPO vs. First National

Bettenhausen injury mars Leonard's win

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (UPI)—Joe Leonard of Hermosa Beach, Calif., took the lead from faltering Mel Kenyon of Lebanon, Ind., on the next to last lap Sunday to win the Michigan 200 for U.S. Auto Club championship cars at Michigan International Speedway.

The race was marred as Merle Bettenhausen of Tinely Park, Ill., driving his first championship race, was seriously injured in a flaming crash on the back stretch in the

second lap

Bettenhausen was listed in "critical, but stable condition" at the University of Michigan burn center in Ann Arbor. He lost his right arm near the shoulder and suffered third degree burns as the car slammed into the wall coming off the second turn and hugged the fence down the back chute.

The second half of the twin 200 races—a 200-miler for stock cars—began immediately after

Craig LaBarre of Slate Belt slides into Mark Smith of Pocono North

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(Staff photo by George Arnold)

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Beck pitches

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STROUDSBURG — and coming back for a 5-3 win

Pocono Mountain League Sun- cond place by sweeping West

day as it took both ends of a End, 10-5, and 14-7, while

doubleheader from Paradise, Kunkletown downed Reeders,

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Bowmanstown

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BY CHUCK FIERSON

Record Sports Editor

Rich Stinson scored with the

winning run Sunday when the

throw to the plate to try to

get him was late and Bangor

took a 7-6 victory over Slate

Belt for the District 20 North

Bangor will face East Area

champion Northeast at 6 p.m.

Thursday. It moved into the

final with an 11-2 win over

Trailing, 6-5, going into the

led off with a pinch-hit single

and went to second on

Stinson's double. Pinch-runner

Tom Baker scored on Brad

Pensyl's single with none out

fourth inning, then hit a

possession of first place in the

Area Little League title.

Pocono North Saturday.

to tie the score.

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Bowmanstown

Soccer victory

EAST STROUDSBURG -

Bangor wins area crown

the end of the championship 200 but was halted in the 16th lap when it began raining.

Kenyon was the only contender to take the one mandatory pit stop under the yellow light midway in the race and didn't lose ground. He took the lead on the 80th lap when Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., retired with mechanical problems.

But fate denied Kenyon, a three-time midget champion, his first Indy-type victory as he

backstretch of the 98th lap.

For Leonard, driving for the Parnelli Jones "superteam," it was his first victory of the year and also the team's first. The defending national cham-

pion averaged 140.685 miles per hour for the 200-mile distance. Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., who set a world qualifying record for a closed course Saturday when he guided his Eagle around the oval at 199.778 m.p.h., dropped

TRENTON (UPI)-Bobby Allison of

Hueytown, Ala., won the Northern 300

NASCAR stock car race Sunday at Trenton

Allison's average speed on the one-and-one-

half mile kidney-shaped track was 114.040

m.p.h., well off the race's record because

of four caution flags totalling 25 laps. Allison, driving a 1972 Chevrolet, captured first-place

Bobby Isaac, of Catawba, N. H., finished

second in a 1972 Dodge and took home \$2,800

out of a total purse of more than \$40,000,

the largest since the Northern 300 made its

International Speedway.

prize money of \$5,700.

debut here in 1967.

Allison wins Northern 300

with so-slow 114.040 mph

out of the race while leading in the 63rd lap.

Bettenhausen's brother, Gary, who was among the leaders in the first two laps, withdrew from the race to accompany his brother to the hospital.

Leonard now takes over the USAC point lead for 1972. He had been tied with Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., going into the race, but Donohue was unable to compete because of a knee injury suffered in a Can-Am testing accident.

among five different cars and it was only

the last 40 laps that decided its outcome

"It was a big win.

"It was a big surprise to win," Allison said.

Allison was able to gain the lead from

Isaac during a series of pit stops on the

Parson and Raymond Williams.

in sweltering 90-degree heat.

Tight end Pete Nammons of the New York Jets, was traded Sunday to the Philadelphia Eagles for a future draft choice or a player to be named later. The details of the deal will be

Eagles

obtain

Jets end

worked out at a later date. Lammons, 28, became expendable when the Jets moved wide receiver Richard Caster to

the tight end spot when training camp began last week. Jets also had three other tight ends Lammons, a member of the

Super Bowl team of 1969, never missed a game as a Jet, playing in 84 straight during his six year stay. The 6-foot-3, 230 pound

graduate of the University of Texas, caught 184 passes for 2,345 yards and 14 touchdowns. people tire people

a record time of 133.060 mph. There were 10 lead changes in the race Just five feet difference between golf's grand slam

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI) -Five feet proved the difference between the grand slam of golf possibly becoming a reality instead of a thing of which dreams are made

That's how close Jack Nicklaus got to winning the third leg of the modern slam in Saturday's final round of the British Open.

A missed five-footer at the 16th closed the door on his ambitions and let defending champion Lee Trevino in to retain his title with a 72-hole aggregate of 278, six under par for the tournament and just one stroke better than Nicklaus.

But how Nicklaus charged. He started the day six strokes off the pace set by Trevino and predicted he'd need 65 to give

He finished with a recordequalling 66—the bogey at the 16th being the only blemish on his card which saw him drop six birdies to that stage. Four other attacking birdie putts only just failed to drop. When it was all over, the 32-

year-old Nicklaus, summed it up brutally: "I had a 65 but let Saturday's final round over

the sunbaked 6,892-yard par 71 course confirmed Nicklaus' statement of 24 hours earlier when he said: "Golf is not a



Lee Trevino

Trevino, a wise - cracking himself a chance of forcing a Mexican from Texas, had all the luck going for him. During the final two rounds he used up more than most men do in a year, and in the end his opponents handed him the cup on a plate.

To Trevino's credit is the fact that he never concedes anything until he is beaten. He rode his luck to become the first man since Arnold Palmer. in 1961-62, to score back-to-back victories.

Trevino won the championship at the 17th or 71st hole. He hit a fluke shot for the fourth time in the tournament and this time it crushed his opponent.

Britain's Tony Jacklin, who had withstood everything during the previous 34 holes they had played together. Trevino had taken four to reach the back of the par five 17th green when he chipped into the hole from 30-feet to save his

par. That shot destroyed Jacklin, who was going for a birdie, and he three putted from about 18 feet. Instead of going to the 18th two up, Jacklin, the 1969 winner, was one behind and he just went through the motions

of offering a challenge after finding the rough with his second shot. He bogied the hole to finish with a one over 72 and 280 total for third place. After receiving the cup,

Trevino said:

"I never even aimed for the hole. I thought Tony had the title wrapped up after taking that four to reach the green. Even when I chipped in thought he'd make it in too and we would have to play off Sunday. But when he missed that three-footer coming back knew it was all over and that had the title for a second vear

Doug Sanders shot a final round 70 for 281; Britain's Brian Barnes did a 71 for 283, while two-time winner Gary Player came through with a 67 for a par 284 and sixth place Palmer finished at 286.

Colbert turns his putter into crown at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)-Steady Jim Colbert, his putter and Grier Jones. working to perfection, broke from a tightly bunched field with a two-under par 69 Sunday to win the \$125,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tour-

It was the first tour win for the 31-year-old Colbert since 1969 when he won the Monsanto and the \$25,000 first place money more than doubled his 1972 winnings giving him \$43,474 for the year. He finished with a 72-hole total of 271 or 13 under

While Colbert won, the story

hole, he added bogeys on the fourth fifth and seventh holes to apparently drop from conten-Then he blazed back, starting

the second nine with a birdie eagling the 486-yard, par-5 11th and adding birdies on the 12th and 13th holes to climb within two strokes of Colbert. But Johnson then parred the

rest of the way to finish at 70 for the day and 272 for the tourney. He tied for second with Chuck Courtney, whose 64 Sunday lifted him from a tie

League to meet

Tobyhanna, 5-1, in a Big STROUDSBURG - The Pocono Tavern Softball League is to meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Palace Bar.

for 23rd; Brian "Buddy" Allin his putt for a par.

One stroke further back were addition to the 18th, that Rod Funseth, Bert Greene and Jim Wiechers. Johnson nearly forced

playoff on the final hole, which Colbert bogeyed.

qualify for the Masters with a win here, missed a 10-foot putt that would have given him a birdie and a tie with Colbert. The miss could have cost Johnson more than \$16,000. He said. "I can't remember a picked up just \$8,531.25 for his second place tie. Allin also came within inches

of a playoff, hitting the pin on his return shot from the back of the green and then making

BUCK HILL FALLS - Larry Bell and Frank Moore finished with a plus 12 to win the annual three-day Spencer Jones Memorial member-guest golf tournament at Buck Hill Sun-

Bob Dorries and Bob Newall were second at plus nine followed by Joe Strode Jr. and Barclay White plus eight, Dick Morgan and Larry Wile plus seven. Jim Ottaway and Alan Gould won a playoff for the last trophy spot against Ed Dwyer and Charles Creswell after both finished at plus five. John Tappan and Roland Whitridge were plus four.

The 22 teams were divided into flights and played round robin matches against the other teams over nine holes.

Colbert had just one bogey in

coming on the 195-yard third hole. He birdied the fourth, eighth, ninth and 11th holes. Colbert, from Overland Park, Kan., won just \$42,743 a year

The Atlantan, who was trying ago. His best money winning to become the first black to year was 1970 when he picked up \$49,212. The Monsanto was his only victory in six previous years on the tour. "I'm really proud of the way I played this week," Colbert

> better stretch. I can't think of a six -foot putt I missed. I putted ' extremely well. Colbert had only five bogeys on the 72-holes of the tournament —two of them Sunday

> and the others the first day of the tourney when he was one stroke off the pace. He and Johnson were tied for first after the second and third "I expected to win. I didn't just feel like I was going to

win," Colbert said. "I expected to win and I expected to win by playing well.

Jim Colbert \$25,000 66-67-69-69 George Johnson \$8,531.25 65-66-69-70 Brian Allin \$8,531.25 69-66-69-88 Grier Jones \$8,531.25 69-65-70-68
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Rod Funseth \$4,061.67 67-77-3-66-Roy Pace \$3,000 Mike Hill \$3,000
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of the final day was George Johnson, who had an even more erratic round than on Saturday when he fired seven birides and abrhbi abrhbi 4 1 1 1 Hrtman, 3b Pocono North five bogeys to remain tied with Colbert for the lead after 54-**Pair wins** holes. This time Johnson started with a birdie on his second hole **Buck Hill** and then ran into trouble. After a double bogey on the par-3

Grand slam homer Philadelphia killer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Tito Fuentes' first big-league grand slam capped a six-run third inning and Garry Maddox drove in three more runs with a fourth-inning homer Sunday as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Philadelphia Phil-

lies, 10-7.
Jim Barr, despite giving up 13 hits, went the distance to register his third victory in five decisions. Woody Fryman, driven out during San Francisco's third-inning raily, suffered the loss and is now 3-10.

Barr was behind as a result of an unearned run when the

of an unearned run when the Giants treated him to those six John Bateman.

Barr and Bobby Bonds plus a hit batsman filled the bases with none out.

Barr scored the first run when Don Money booted a smash to third by Chris Speier. A balk by Fryman sent across a second run and then Ed Goodson walked to fill the bases and set the stage for Fuentes' bases-loaded shot.

The Phils kept pecking away, picking up a run in the seventh on Greg Luzinski's 10th homer and two more in the eighth on Money's third single, a triple by Oscar Gamble and a single by

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Pair hurls five-hitter; Pittsburgh sweeps Astros

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game, 3-2, when Houston reliever Fred Gladding hit Bob Robertson on the right wrist with the bases loaded in the

California gains split with Bosox

MILWAUKEE(UPI)-George Scott's two-run single in the eighth inning gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 2-1 victory over California and a split with the Angels Sunday.
The Angels won the first

game, 1-0, when Rudy May held the Brewers to two hits and Vada Pinson drove in the only run with a sacrifice fly.

The Angels held a 1-0 lead

when the Brewers scored their winning runs in the eighth inning of the second game. Pinch-hitter Ron Theobald led off with a single and Rich EAuerbach and Brock Davis bunted successively to load the

Dodgers top Expos by 4-2

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The Los Angeles Dodgers scored four runs in the first inning, two on a triple by Bill Buckner, and held on for a 4-2 victory cover the Montreal Expos Sunday.

Don Sutton allowed seven

hits, walked none and struck cout six in gaining his 11th win against five defeats. He gave up three singles after yielding both Montreal runs, one un-earned, in the third inning. It was Sutton's eighth com-

Montreal starter Bill Stone-man, now 8-7, allowed just four hits over the next five innings after the opening frame before Tom Walker took over to finish.

Red Sox top Twins

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Marty Pattin pitched a four-hitter Sunday and coasted to his fifth straight victory for the Boston Red Sox, 6-1, over the Minnesota Twins with the thelp of two-run homers by Reggie Smith and Danny Cater.

Pattin, who pitched a one-hitter against Oakland last Tuesday, retired 14 batters in a row at one stretch after spotting the Twins a 1-0 lead in the third inning. He walked one and struck out five.

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bases with none out. Scott cracked a single to centerfield to give the Brewers and starter

Bill Parsons the win. Parsons is now 7-7 and broke a personal five-game losing streak. Rich Clark took the loss

in relief of starter Lloyd Allen.
The Angels scored their run in the fifth when Sandy Alomar singled with none out, was sacrificed to second by Allen and scored on Ken Berry's

In the first game, May held the Brewers to two singles, both by Tommie Reynolds, to make his record 3-7.

The Angels scored the game's

only run in the third when Berry walked with one out, went to third on Leo Cardenas' single and scored on Pinson's sacrifice fly to deep centerfield.

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Robertson's double off the left field wall scored Stennett with the tying run in the eighth and enabled reliever Giusti— who hadn't yielded a run in his previous 19 appearances—to grab his fourth win against four

Giusti earned his 13th save of the season after taking over in the ninth inning despite yielding giving the Pirates their sixth doubleheader sweep of the season. They split their only other twinbill.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the first inning off losing pilcher Don Wilson when Vic Davilillo was safe on an error, took third on Gene Clines' single and scored on Al Oliver's grounder! groundout.

Oliver's single, a double by Stargell and Stennett's single gave the Pirates two more runs

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lingham pitched an eight-hitter and Bobby Tolan drove in the

Reds complete sweep

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Away we go

Washington Redskin Herbert Mul-Key (28) is brought down on the one-yard line by Philadelphia Eagles John Sodaski (96) as the teams met in

Two pitching errors lead

San Diego past Mets, 7-3

place Pittsburgh.

got the win, his fifth in 16

decisions. The loss dropped the Mets 4 1-2 games behind first-

With the score tied 3-3, Dave Roberts opened the San Diego seventh with a walk. Jerry Morales sacrificed but when

Kossman threw the ball into

rightfield Roberts raced all the

way home to break the tie.

Morales wound up at third and

scored on Nate Colbert's sacrifice fly.

Slayback pitched his first shutout and, behind Norm Cash's 17th home run and Aurelio Rodriguez' fourth, the Detroit Tigers Sunday defeated

Homers ignite

Detroit victory

a rookie scrimmage game Sunday.

SAN DIEGO (UPI)-Throw-

ing errors by pitchers Jerry Koosman and Danny Frisella in

the seventh inning opened the

way for a four-run surge by the San Diego Padres and a 7-3

victory over the New York Mets Sunday.

Kossman, now 6-5, was charged with the loss while Bill

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Cincinnati closed out its season series with the Cardin-

als by taking 10 of the 12 games played between the

The Reds broke on top in the

third inning. Darrel Chaney doubled, went to third on

Billingham's sacrifice and, after Pete Rose walked, Chaney

scored as the Cardinals; tried

for an inning-ending double play

After the Cardinals tied the score at 1-1 in the third on Matty Alou's RBI single, Tolan put the Reds on top to stay with a leadoff home run, his fifth of the year, in the fourth.

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at 3-3 with a four-hitter. The 24year old right-hander walked only one and struck out seven. It was his second straight complete game in his sixth start since being recalled from the minors.

the Kansas City Royals, 2-0

roller on the third base side and John Jeter singled to left to

put runners on first and second.

New York then brought in

Greif laid down a bunt

midway to the mound which Frisella fielded but threw into

leftfield trying to catch Gaston

sliding into third. By the time John Milner recovered the ball,

both Gaston and Jeter had

Frisella for Kossman.

Loser Roger Nelson was nearly as good, giving up only four hits in seven innings. But his record dropped to 2-4

because Cash led off the second with his long home run into the upper deck in right and Rodriguez put his into the upper deck in left with two out in the sixth.

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Mel Stottlemyre, who went

into the game with a 22 inning scoreless streak, was jolted by the second hitter he faced when Rudi hit his ninth homer off the rightfield foul pole.

Orioles top Sox by 6-1

Powell's third home run in the last five games sparked an 11-hit assault on Wilbur Wood Sunday as the Baltimore Oriotes trimmed the Chicago White Sox, 6-1, in an abbreviated first game of a scheduled

because of rain which interrupted the first contest with one out and the Orioles' batting in the seventh inning.

lead with single runs in the second and fourth innings.

Baltimore scored twice in the seventh before the rains came. Wood, 13-10, gave up 11 hits

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in 6 1-3 innings.

Baltimore scored in the second inning when Don Baylor

Robinson single.
Powell singled in the fourth

Slayback squared his record

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third inning and Garry Maddox drove in three more runs with a fourth-inning homer Sunday as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Philadelphia Phil-

Jim Barr, despite giving up 13 hits, went the distance to register his third victory in five decisions. Woody Fryman, driven out during San Francisco's third-inning rally, suffered the loss and is now 3-10.

Barr was behind as a result of an unearned run when the Giants treated him to those six John Bateman.

Tito Fuentes' first big-league Barr and Bobby Bonds plus a grand slam capped a six-run hit batsman filled the bases with none out

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The Phils kept pecking away picking up a run in the seventh on Greg Luzinski's 10th homer and two more in the eighth on Money's third single, a triple by Oscar Gamble and a single by

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Pair hurls five-hitter; Pittsburgh sweeps Astros

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singled with none out, was

sacrificed to second by Allen

and scored on Ken Berry's

In the first game, May held

the Brewers to two singles,

both by Tommie Reynolds, to

The Angels scored the game's only run in the third when

Berry walked with one out,

went to third on Leo Cardenas'

single and scored on Pinson's

sacrifice fly to deep centerfield.

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FIFTH RACE

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J. Grundy M. Marchi

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Cindy Senator Moon Valley Little Heidi

E-Clark. DP-California 1. LOB-Califor iia 5, Milwaukee 2. 2B-Oliver. SF-Pinson. SB-Scott.

California Milwaukee

Milwaukee

Allen p RiClark p Fisher p Lienas ph Totals

make his record 3-7.

The Angels scored their run

Bill Parsons the win.

California gains split with Bosox

MILWAUKEE(UPI)—George Scott's two-run single in the eighth inning gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 2-1 victory over California and a split with the Angels Sunday.

The Angels won the first game, 1-0, when Rudy May held the Brewers to two hits and Vada Pinson drove in the only run with a sacrifice fly.

The Angels held a 1-0 lead when the Brewers scored their winning runs in the eighth inning of the second game. Pinch-hitter Ron Theobald led off with a single and Rich Auerbach and Brock Davis bunted successively to load the

Dodgers top Expos

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The Los Angeles Dodgers scored four runs in the first inning, two on a triple by Bill Buckner, and held on for a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos Sunday.

Don Sutton allowed seven hits, walked none and struck out six in gaining his 11th win against five defeats. He gave up three singles after yielding both Montreal runs, one unearned, in the third inning.

It was Sutton's eighth complete game of the season.

Montreal starter Bill Stoneman, now 8-7, allowed just four hits over the next five innings after the opening frame before Tom Walker took over to finish.

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Singleton If	4000	Buckner rf	4112
Day cf			3001
Foli ss	4000	Sims c	3010
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Red Sox top Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)-Marty Pattin pitched a four-hitter Sunday and coasted to his fifth straight victory for the Boston Red Sox, 6-1, over the Minnesota Twins with the help of two-run homers by Reggie Smith and Danny Cater.

Pattin, who pitched a onehitter against Oakland last Tuesday, retired 14 batters in a row at one stretch after spotting the Twins a 1-0 lead in the third inning. He walked one and struck out five.

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	Freed rf 1112 Fuentes 2b 4214
	Montanez cf 5 1 1 0 Gallagher 3b4 0 0 0
	Money 3b 4 1 3 1 Henderson If 4 0 0 0
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10th inning, forcing in the winning run. Walks to Willie

Stargell and Rennie Stennett,

sandwiched around Manny Sanguillen's single, had filled the Robertson's double off the left field wall scored Stennett with the tying run in the eighth and enabled reliever Giustiwho hadn't yielded a run in his

previous 19 appearances—to grab his fourth win against four Giusti earned his 13th save of the season after taking over in the ninth inning despite yielding a two-run single to Lee May, giving the Pirates their sixth doubleheader sweep of the season. They split their only

other twinbill. The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the first inning off losing pitcher Don Wilson when Vic Davilillo was safe on an error, took third on Gene Clines' single and scored on Al Oliver's groundout.

Oliver's single, a double by Stargell and Stennett's single gave the Pirates two more runs

in the fourth.	
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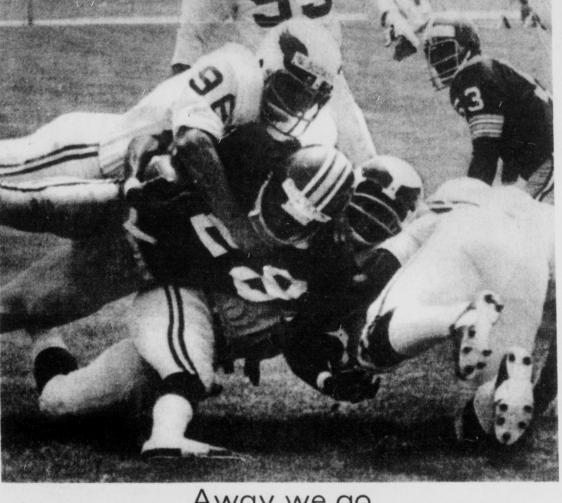
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Bud Time	A. Burton	9-2	Horse	Driver	0
Ginny O'Brien	Lasky	10-1	1. Fran A.	G. Forshey	-
Pea Coat	Galbraith	3-1	2. Surplus	L. Gregory	
Mix Mcklyo	A. Manzi	6-1	3. Arbiter	E. Harner	
Albany	J. Ferraro	8-1	4. Meadow Weiller	F. Melia	
Jolly Fair	P. Lutman	8-1	5. Hold Tight	W. Burris	
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Genes Miss	J. Gilmour	8-1	2. Collins Russ	G. Forshey	
Great Moment	J. Grundy	5-1	3. Bold One	R. Manzi	
Drexel Tammy	P. Lutman	12-1	4. Lucky Royal	J. Grasso	-
Ridge Road	D. Bailey	8-1	5. Bazil Bee	Macdonald	
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Niagara Beauty			2. Spicy Adios	J. Manzi, Jr.	
Nile Queen	E. Avery	3-1	3. Route Two Two		
Lucas Lowery Road	J. Curran	8-1	4. Ricks Colt	L. Turcotte	

Trackman Selections:

1. Laurie Vee, Symphony Chopper

5. Guy Repeat, Westerns Chief, Olym-pic Strike 6. Cindy Senator, Moon Valley, Steam Odnarim, The Agony, J. M. Yankee 9. First Family, Collins Russ, Bold One 10. Spicy Adios, Our Smokey, Tom Tar BEST BET: Cindy Senator (6)



Away we go

Washington Redskin Herbert Mul-Key (28) is brought down on the oneyard line by Philadelphia Eagles John Sodaski (96) as the teams met in a rookie scrimmage game Sunday. (UPI Wirephoto)

Two pitching errors lead San Diego past Mets, 7-3

ing errors by pitchers Jerry Koosman and Danny Frisella in the seventh inning opened the way for a four-run surge by the San Diego Padres and a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets Sunday.

Kossman, now 6-5, was charged with the loss while Bill Grief, the third Padres pitcher,

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Schneck cf				Colbert 1b				
Sudakis 1b	3 0	0	0	Blefary 1b		0		0
Garrett 3b				Gaston rf	4	1	1	0
Dyer c					3			
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Frisella p					1			0
Marshall ph	1 0	0	0		3			
				Corkins p	2	0	1	0
				Ross p	0	0	0	0
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decisions. The loss dropped the Mets 4 1-2 games behind firstplace Pittsburgh With the score tied 3-3, Dave Roberts opened the San Diego

seventh with a walk. Jerry Morales sacrificed but when way home to break the tie. Morales wound up at third and

Clarence Gaston beat out a roller on the third base side and John Jeter singled to left to put runners on first and second. New York then brought in Frisella for Kossman.

Greif laid down a bunt midway to the mound which Kossman threw the ball into Frisella fielded but threw into rightfield Roberts raced all the leftfield trying to catch Gaston sliding into third. By the time John Milner recovered the ball, scored on Nate Colbert's both Gaston and Jeter had

Homers ignite **Detroit victory**

DETROIT UPI)-Rookie Bill the Kansas City Royals, 2-0. Slayback pitched his first Slayback squared his record shutout and, behind Norm at 3-3 with a four-hitter. The 24-Cash's 17th home run and year old right-hander walked Aurelio Rodriguez' fourth, the only one and struck out seven. 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Detroit Tigers Sunday defeated It

Reds complete sweep over St. Louis, 4-1

lingham pitched an eight-hitter to first base. and Bobby Tolan drove in the winning run to spearhead the Cincinnati Reds' three-game sweep Sunday with a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Billingham raised his record to 6-9 while striking out five in his second route-going performance in succession.

Cincinnati closed out its season series with the Cardinals by taking 10 of the 12 games played between the

The Reds broke on top in the third inning. Darrel Chaney doubled, went to third on Billingham's sacrifice and, after Pete Rose walked, Chaney scored as the Cardinals tried for an inning-ending double play

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ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Jack Bil- but Joe Morgan beat the relay

After the Cardinals tied the score at 1-1 in the third on Matty Alou's RBI single, Tolan put the Reds on top to stay with a leadoff home run, his Kansas City Detroit fifth of the year, in the fourth, Cincinnati St. Louis

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Rose If	3000	Brock If 4020
Morgan 2b	5001	Crosby 2b 4 1 2 0
		MAIOU 4011
Bench c	3120	Torre 3b 4010
Perez 1b	3011	Simmons c 4000
Menke 3b	3011	Carbo rf 4010
Geronimo r	f 4 0 0 0	Cruz cf 3010
		Maxvill ss 3000
Billinghm p	3000	Durham p 2000
		Clendenn ph 1 0 0 0
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Oakland sweeps Yankees by 5-2

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Mel Stottlemyre, who went into the game with a 22 inning scoreless streak, was jolted by the second hitter he faced when Rudi hit his ninth homer off the rightfield foul pole.

Orioles top Sox by 6-1

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Boog Powell's third home run in the last five games sparked an 11hit assault on Wilbur Wood Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles trimmed the Chicago White Sox, 6-1, in an abbreviated first game of a scheduled doubleheader.

The second game was called because of rain which interrupted the first contest with one out and the Orioles' batting in the seventh inning.

Powell homered in the sixth inning, his ninth, after Bobby Grich singled. The Orioles gave winner Jim Palmer, 13-4, a 2-0 lead with single runs in the second and fourth innings.

Baltimore scored twice in the seventh before the rains came. Wood, 13-10, gave up 11 hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Baltimore scored in the second inning when Don Baylor cracked the first of his two doubles and scored on a Brooks Robinson single

Powell singled in the fourth inning, took third base on a Baylor's double and scored on another Robinson single

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abrhbi	
Williams rf 3 0 0 0	
Johnstone cf2 1 2 0	Blair cf 400
Allen 1b 3 0 1 0	Grich ss 413
May If 3 0 0 0	Powell 1b 322
Andrews 2b 3 0 0 0 Spiezio 3b 3 0 0 0	Baylor rf 312
Spiezio 3b 3 0 0 0	Robinson 3b 3 0 2
Herrmann c 3 0 0 0	
Morales ss 1000	Etchebrrn c 2 0 (
Wood p 1000	Palmer p 31
Romo p 0 0 0 0	
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Cubs top Atlanta CHICAGO (UPI)-Jose Car-

denal and Don Kessinger ripped run-scoring singles and Randy Hundley contributed a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth inning Sunday to lift the the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory

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Evans 3b	4	1	1	0	Pepitone 1b 4 2 2
Baker rf	4	0	0		Cardenal rf 2 2 2
Perez ss	4	1	1	0	
Garrido 2b	4	0	1	1	Kessinger ss 2 0 2
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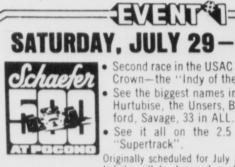
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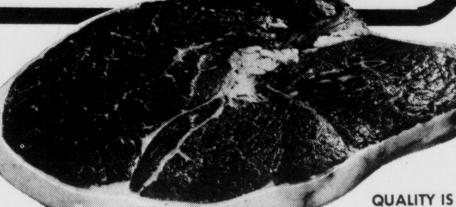
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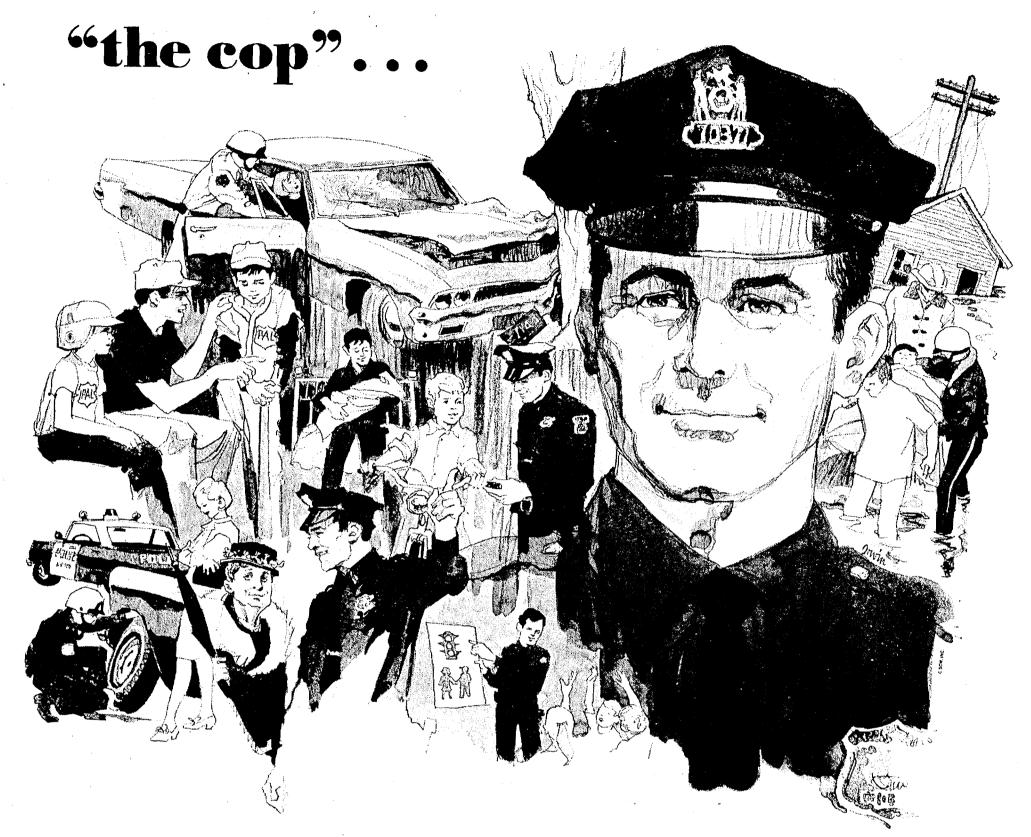
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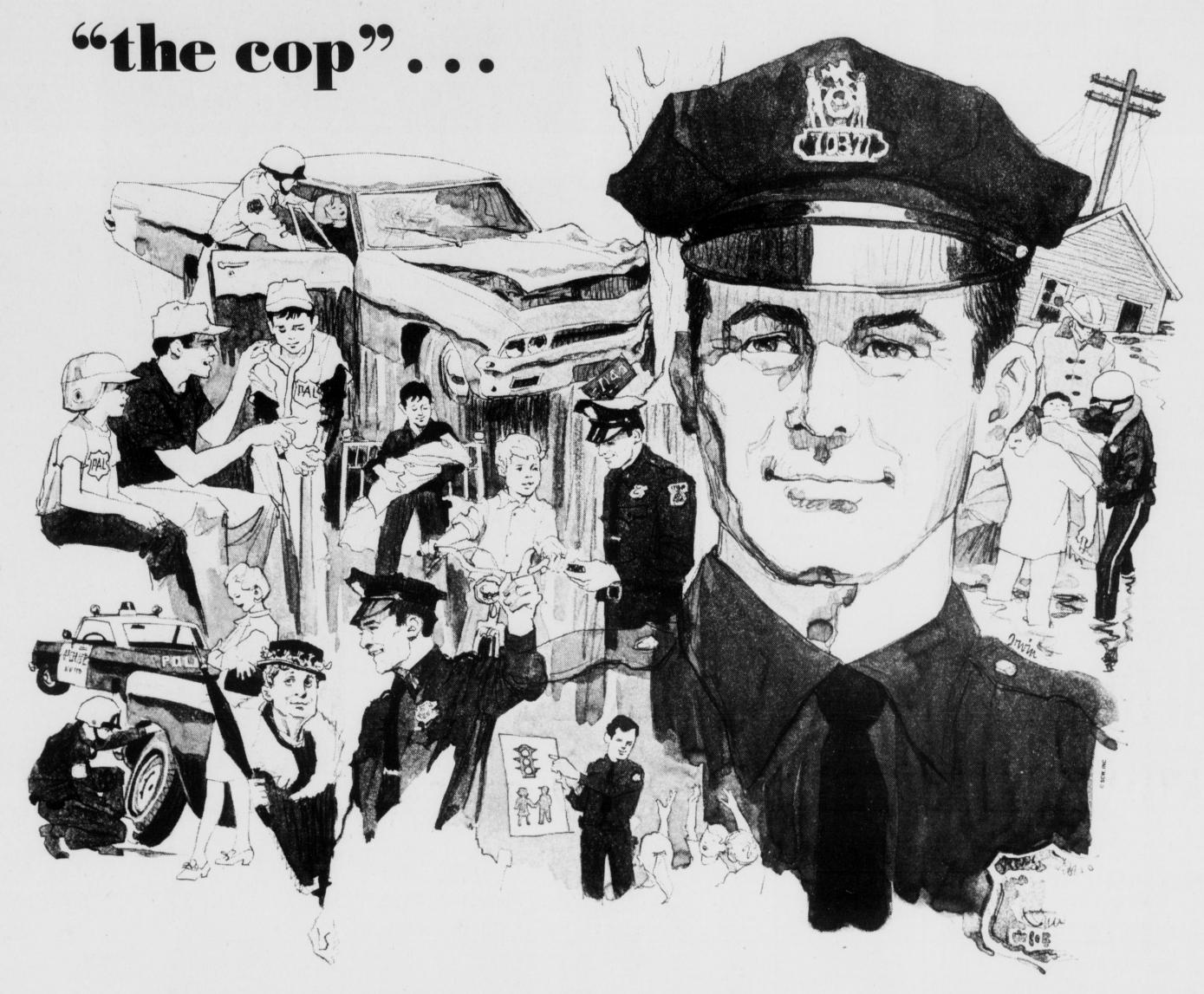


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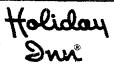
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The rebellious prisoners, mostly young blacks, gathered around the fence, dressed in mask identification.
Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., illable, v-Net asset value r-Ex-rights, d-Ex-distribu e-demption price.

'riot' by 200 prisoners were found in the yard later. Mandel and Mitchell super-vised the placement of the prisoners back in the cells and then they met for 30 minutes with 18 inmate representatives. The two officials said they would look into gripes about food, medical services and

Prison guard surveys damage in recreation room

Maryland governor ends

JESSUP, Md. (UPI) -Saying

he was "a peace-loving man", Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel Sunday ended a 10-hour distur-

bance by 200 prisoners at the

Maryland House of Correction

by agreeing to meet with inmate representatives.

superintendent.

furniture.

denied.

"We were not going to have a

'I am a peaceloving man

Let's talk to them instead."

During the disorder, two

guards and four inmates were injured and rampaging priso-

ners caused damage estimated in the hundreds of thousands of

dollars. They set several fires and smashed windows and

cells after an angry confronta-tion between Mandel and the

prisoners, separated by two

chainlink fences only five yards

apart in the rear of the prison.

Mandel told them he would

meet with a dozen inmates to

discuss grievances on the

condition that the rest of the

men returned to their cells. A

demand for amnesty was

Although the prisoners finally agreed, they did not trust him.
"They (the police) have rifles

and if we go back they'll kill all

casual civilian garb and wear-

ing rags over their faces to

one inmate shouted

The inmates returned to their

repeat here of what happened up in New York," Mandel said referring to the uprising in Attica State Prison last year in guard harassment Shortly after dinner Saturday, a group of about 60 inmates tried to escape by scaling the which 43 persons were killed by state police retaking the prison.
As more than 300 riot-geared police stood by, Mandel told Col. Thomas Smith, state police

20-foot fence that later was to be the site of negotiations with Mandel. A guard at the rear tower opened fire with a hotgun and four persons were bit

Angered by the shooting, inmates began their rampage and succeeded in taking over the large six-story building and

the rarge six-story omitting and prison yard.

Billowing smoke could be seen from two miles away and two dozen pieces of firelighting

including a guard inside the yard.

equipment sped to the scene.

"The inside is badly damaged. It will take quite a while to bring the prison to full service," Mandel said. The minimum-security facili-

ty is located 15 miles southwest

Church elects leader

ISTANBUL (UPI)—Leaders f the Orthodox Christian church chose Turkish Metropo-litan Dimitrios Papadopoulos Sunday as Patriarch of Con-stantinople and spiritual leader of the denomination's 150 million members worldwide.

Church sources said the new Patriarch, who will be known as Dimitrios 1, will be crowned Tuesday, provided the Turkish government gives formal as

sent.

Dimitrios succeeds Athenagoras I., who died July 7 at the age of 86.

"May God make me worthy of your decisions," said the 58-year-old prelate.
"May God help him," a black-clad Greek woman said as Dimitrios ted his fellow

as Dimitrios led his fellow bishops from the Patriarchal

church of St. George.

Among his fellows, Dimitrios is known as "the quiet Metropolitan" and "the man whonever makes mistakes."

Orthodox church and government sources said Dimitrios is acceptable to both progressive and conservative wings of the church and to the Turkish government.

By insisting that the new Patriarch be both a citizen and resident of Turkey —unlike Athenagoras, who was a naturalized American—the government had limited the

The government also ruled ont several Turkish bishops.
The new Patriarch has the task of filling the shoes of a well-loved man who worked for Christian unity.

Although the post of Pa-triarch of Constantinople is small and virtually powerless in a predominantly Mostem country, the man who occupies it becomes the first among equals of Orothodox patriarchs around the world.

Dimitrios was educated at the French-Greek church in Islan-bul and became a priest in 1937. Later he was sent for a time

to Athens as an assistant pastor and for higher education. In 1949 and 1950 he taught Greek history at the University of Tcheran. He became a bishop 1964 and was appointed Metropolitan late last year for the Aegean island of Imrox and

Reputed mafia chief killed on quiet Brooklyn street NEW YORK (UP1)—Reputed

Mafia chieftain Thomas Eboli, a one-time fight manager who rose to become a kingpin in the East Coast rackets, was killed gangland-style early Sunday on a quiet residential street in The 61-year-old Eboli, who

also was known as Tommy Ryan, was the latest to die in a rash of gangland murders that began with the April 7 shooting death of Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo in a Little Italy restau-Since Gallo was killed, the

prophecy of his sister that "the streets are going to run red with blood, Joey, has produced at least eight more underworld

Eboli, heir to the crime empire of the late Vito Genovese, who died in prison in empire 1969, was found sprawled face up in a pool of blood in front of a private residence. He had been shot at least five times in a black, guaranteed the in-mates they would not be hurt. been shot at least five times in the head moments earlier. "Have I ever let you brothers down?" he said. Detectives

Detectives said they were The inmates said they were planning to bring in organized unarmed, but several weapons - crime figures for questioning.

But a source in the Brooklyn District Attorney's office de-scribed it as an moddball killing," and said no Mafia "family" immediately could be singled out for suspicion. In the Gallo shooting, "sol-

diers' of the Joseph Colombo family were suspected by authorities. Police believed that Gallo may have engineered the near-fatal shooting of Colombo an Italian-American unity day rally in June, 1971 and his own murder was motivated by revenge

Eboli's body was found by two radio car policemen on routine patrol who were flagged down by an unidentified passer-by after hearing shots and seeing Eboli's body on the

Eboli, known to law officers as a dapper dresser, was wearing a blue jump suit, a blue-and-white checked shirt, a three-stone diamond ring and 'XDensi Ve watch when his body was tan Both New York and New around his neck.

in gambling, narcotics and would not hold out.

policy rackets. He also was said to be moving in on organized crime operations at the New York docks with three other reputed mobsters. Carmine "the Snake" Persico, Michael Clemente and Saro Mogavero, sources on the waterfront said.

The Sicilian-born Eboli was once a boxing manager but in 1952, the New York State Athletic Commission revoked his license after he slugged a referee and a boxing promoter

referee and a boxing promoter in Madison Square Garden. Overall, Eboli was arrested nine times between 1933 and 1966 on charges ranging from vagrancy to assault. All but two, the assault charge stemming from the incident at the Garden and a \$5 fine for disorderly conduct in 1945, were thrown out of court.

Eboli collapsed of a reported heart attack on a witness chair in 1969 while testifying before a nond ring and Lucien-Picard New York State Investigation Commission hearing in Manhatfound. A gold crucifix was Jersey investigative units have sought to question him since. Eboli allegedly had interests but he claimed that his heart

Proposal may test McGovern's strength

Senate to debate 'end-the-war'

number of hours per day for the foreign aid bill, after which

other major measures would be

Under this arrangement, a

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The between-convention session of Congress cranks up today with the Senate debating an "end-the-war" proposal which may test Democratic presidential nominee George S. Mc-Govern's new political clout.

The Senate also was expected to act swiftly on an emergency relief measure to aid victims of floods created by tropical storm Agnes. In the House, a major

development in the coming week was the possible appearance of Frank Sinatra before a committee investigating organized crime. After a two-week recess to

allow Democrats to nominate their presidential election can-

didates, Congressional leaders

promised pressure to clean up

a mountain of work before the

Aug. 18 recess when Republi-

tomorrow. Sen. George S. McGovern, Democratic presidential candidate will be resting in the Black Hills of his native South Dakota Assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd warned before the now-completed two-

Nixon. At least one member of

Congress will not be on hand

come back and work long hours six days a week. Byrd scheduled resumption of debate today of the foreign aid authorization bill, which Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., wants to amend so that funds would be cut off for U.S. combat forces in Indochina after Aug. 31.

Byrd also planned a "tan-lem" work arrangement for

the Senate, setting a certain

bill was waiting for consideration today to increase the \$1.60 per hour minimum wage to \$2.20 during the next two years. The House has passed a bill that would boost it to \$2 week recess started that his over two years. colleagues should be ready to

taken up.

House floor action will center around routine bills early in the week while waiting for the Rules Committee to clear a \$2.58 billion authorization bill for military defense construction for a floor vote by Thursday.

The House Select Committee on Crime announced for at least the second time in recent months that Sinatra would appear to testify at its inquiry

crime in horse racing. "The committee wishes to

inquire of Mr. Sinatra relative to his connection with the Berkshire Downs track in Massachusetts," the committee The committee said earlier it

subpoenaed Sinatra to testify on a date certain, but the entertainer's attorney said he would appear if he could do it voluntarily, the panel said it would not force

Sinatra then flew to Europe and elsewhere and the committee said it would enforce its subpoena if it found the entertainer.

Sinatra's attorney notified the committee again that the retired singer would appear voluntarily on July 18, for the highlight of several weeks of

testimony it has received from a score of witnesses on fixing horse races.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said Sunday he will introduce the administration's \$1.8 billion Agnes Recovery Act today when the Senate reconvenes

"This is the initial commitment by the administration, to help rebuild communities, keep businesses going and assist residences in this recovery effort," Scott said in a statement.

The legislation is designed to liberalize eash grants and loans to property owners, residents, communities and businesses in areas devastated by last month's floods

Scott said he expects the legislation to move swiftly through the Congress.



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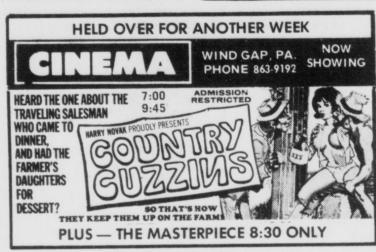
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In the House, a major

food, medical services and guard harassment. Shortly after dinner Saturday, a group of about 60 inmates tried to escape by scaling the

referring to the uprising in Attica State Prison last year in which 43 persons were killed by 20-foot fence that later was to be the site of negotiations with state police retaking the prison. As more than 300 riot-geared police stood by, Mandel told tower opened fire with a hotgun Col. Thomas Smith, state police and four persons were hit,

Mandel. A guard at the rear

Prison guard surveys damage in recreation room

were found in the yard later.

Mandel and Mitchell super-

Maryland governor ends

'riot' by 200 prisoners

JESSUP, Md. (UPI) —Saying

he was "a peace-loving man"

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel

Sunday ended a 10-hour distur-

bance by 200 prisoners at the Maryland House of Correction

by agreeing to meet with

repeat here of what happened

up in New York," Mandel said

Let's talk to them instead.'

During the disorder, two

guards and four inmates were

injured and rampaging priso-

ners caused damage estimated

in the hundreds of thousand's of

dollars. They set several fires

and smashed windows and

The inmates returned to their

cells after an angry confronta-

tion between Mandel and the

prisoners, separated by two

chainlink fences only five yards

apart in the rear of the prison.

meet with a dozen inmates to

discuss grievances on the

demand for amnesty was

Although the prisoners finally

'They (the police) have rifles

agreed, they did not trust him.

and if we go back they'll kill all

of us," one inmate shouted

through the prison yard fence.

The rebellious prisoners,

mostly young blacks, gathered

around the fence, dressed in

casual civilian garb and wear-

ing rags over their faces to

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md.,

a black, guaranteed the in-

mates they would not be hurt.

mask identification.

Mandel told them he would

We were not going to have a

inmate representatives.

superintendent:

furniture.

denied.

Angered by the shooting, vised the placement of the inmates began their rampage prisoners back in the cells and then they met for 30 minutes and succeeded in taking over with 18 inmate representatives. the large six-story building and

including a guard inside the

The two officials said they prison yard. Billowing smoke could be would look into gripes about seen from two miles away and two dozen pieces of firefighting equipment sped to the scene.

'The inside is badly damaged. It will take quite a while to bring the prison to full service," Mandel said.

The minimum-security facility is located 15 miles southwest

Church elects leader

ISTANBUL (UPI)—Leaders of the Orthodox Christian church chose Turkish Metropolitan Dimitrios Papadopoulos Sunday as Patriarch of Constantinople and spiritual leader of the denomination's 150 million members worldwide.

Church sources said the new Patriarch, who will be known as Dimitrios I, will be crowned Tuesday, provided the Turkish government gives formal as-

Dimitrios succeeds Athenagoras I., who died July 7 at the age of 86.

'May God make me worthy of your decisions," said the 58year-old prelate.

'May God help him," a black-clad Greek woman said as Dimitrios led his fellow bishops from the Patriarchal church of St. George.

Among his fellows, Dimitrios is known as "the quiet Metropolitan" and "the man who never makes mistakes.'

Orthodox church and government sources said Dimitrios is acceptable to both progressive and conservative wings of the church and to the Turkish

By insisting that the new Patriarch be both a citizen and resident of Turkey —unlike Athenagoras, who was a naturalized American —the government had limited the

The government also ruled out several Turkish bishops. The new Patriarch has the task of filling the shoes of a well-loved man who worked for

Christian unity. Although the post of Patriarch of Constantinople is small and virtually powerless in a predominantly Moslem country, the man who occupies it becomes the first among equals of Orothodox patriarchs around the world.

Dimitrios was educated at the French-Greek church in Istanbul and became a priest in

Later he was sent for a time to Athens as an assistant pastor and for higher education. In 1949 and 1950 he taught Greek history at the University of Teheran. He became a bishop in 1964 and was appointed Metropolitan late last year for the Aegean island of Imrox and Bozcaada (Ketenodon).

Reputed mafia chief killed on quiet Brooklyn street

NEW YORK (UPI)-Reputed Mafia chieftain Thomas Eboli, a one-time fight manager who rose to become a kingpin in the East Coast rackets, was killed gangland-style early Sunday on a quiet residential street in Brooklyn.

The 61-year-old Eboli, who also was known as Tommy Ryan, was the latest to die in a condition that the rest of the rash of gangland murders that men returned to their cells. A began with the April 7 shooting death of Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo in a Little Italy restau-

Since Gallo was killed, the prophecy of his sister that "the streets are going to run red with blood, Joey," has produced at least eight more underworld assassinations.

Eboli, heir to the crime empire of the late Vito Genovese, who died in prison in 1969, was found sprawled face up in a pool of blood in front of a private residence. He had been shot at least five times in the head moments earlier, "Have I ever let you brothers police said.

Detectives said they were The inmates said they were planning to bring in organized unarmed, but several weapons crime figures for questioning.

District Attorney's office described it as an "oddball killing," and said no Mafia York docks with three other singled out for suspicion. In the Gallo shooting, "sol-

diers" of the Joseph Colombo sources on the waterfront said family were suspected by authorities. Police believed that Gallo may have engineered the near-fatal shooting of Colombo day rally in June, 1971 and his own murder was motivated by

Eboli's body was found by two radio car policemen on routine patrol who were flagged seeing Eboli's body on the pavement.

as a dapper dresser, was wearing a blue jump suit, a heart attack on a witness chair blue-and-white checked shirt, a in 1969 while testifying before a three-stone diamond ring and an expensive Lucien-Picard watch when his body was tan. Both New York and New found. A gold crucifix was Jersey investigative units have around his neck.

in gambling, narcotics and would not hold out.

to be moving in on organized crime operations at the New "family" immediately could be reputed mobsters, Carmine 'the Snake' Persico, Michael Clemente and Saro Mogavero

The Sicilian-born Eboli was once a boxing manager but in 1952, the New York State Athletic Commission revoked at an Italian-American unity his license after he slugged a referee and a boxing promoter in Madison Square Garden. Overall, Eboli was arrested

nine times between 1933 and 1966 on charges ranging from vagrancy to assault. All but down by an unidentified passer- two, the assault charge stemby after hearing shots and ming from the incident at the Garden and a \$5 fine for disorderly conduct in 1945, were Eboli, known to law officers thrown out of court

Eboli collapsed of a reported New York 'State Investigation Commission hearing in Manhat sought to question him since, Eboli allegedly had interests but he claimed that his heart

Proposal may test McGovern's strength

Senate to debate 'end-the-war'

Congress cranks up today with the Senate debating an may test Democratic presidential nominee George S. Mc-Govern's new political clout.

The Senate also was expected to act swiftly on an emergency relief measure to aid victims of floods created by tropical storm

development in the coming week was the possible appearance of Frank Sinatra before a committee investigating organized crime

their presidential election candidates, Congressional leaders promised pressure to clean up a mountain of work before the Aug. 18 recess when Republi-

Nixon. At least one member of Congress will not be on hand tomorrow. Sen. George S. McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate will be resting in the Black Hills of his native South Dakota.

leader Robert C. Byrd warned before the now-completed twoweek recess started that his colleagues should be ready to six days a week

Byrd scheduled resumption of aid authorization bill, which After a two-week recess to wants to amend so that funds allow Democrats to nominate would be cut off for U.S. combat forces in Indochina after Aug. 31.

Byrd also planned a "tandem" work arrangement for months that Sinatra would the Senate, setting a certain appear to testify at its inquiry

the foreign aid bill, after which crime in horse racing. other major measures would be taken up Under this arrangement, a

bill was waiting for consideration today to increase the \$1.60 per hour minimum wage Assistant Senate Democratic to \$2.20 during the next two years. The House has passed a bill that would boost it to \$2 over two years.

House floor action will center come back and work long hours around routine bills early in the week while waiting for the Rules Committee to clear a 'debate today of the foreign \$2.58 billion authorization bill for military defense construc-Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., tion for a floor vote by Thursday

The House Select Committee on Crime announced for at least the second time in recent "The committee wishes to horse races.

inquire of Mr. Sinatra relative to his connection with the announced.

had subpoenaed Sinatra to venes testify on a date certain, but after the entertainer's attorney said he would appear if he help rebuild communities, keep could do it voluntarily, the businesses going and assist panel said it would not force residences in this recovery the issue.

Sinatra then flew to Europe statement. and elsewhere and the commitentertainer.

committee again that the month's floods. retired singer would appear highlight of several weeks of through the Congress.

a score of witnesses on fixing

Senate Republican leader Berkshire Downs track in Hugh Scott said Sunday he will Massachusetts," the committee introduce the administration's \$1.8 billion Agnes Recovery Act The committee said earlier it today when the Senate recon-

> "This is the initial commitment by the administration, to effort," Scott said in a

The legislation is designed to tee said it would enforce its liberalize cash grants and loans subpoena if it found the to property owners, residents, communities and businesses in Sinatra's attorney notified the areas devastated by last

Scott said he expects the voluntarily on July 18, for the legislation to move swiftly BLAIRSTOWN, N.J. — Walter Cooke, 48, of Cooke Road, Blairstown, has been charged with receiving a stolen truck-tractor valued at \$24,000.

Cooke posted \$1,000 ball for a hearing before Blairstown Township Magistrate Joseph Steinhardt. State police at Washington said the tractor had been stolen from Fowler Motors, Sparta, N.J., a year

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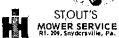
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Public

Auction Sale TUESDAY, JULY 18

RAIN DATE TUESDAY, JULY 25 76 Ransberry Ave.

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Household Items Antiques and Coins

Antiques and Coins

Window screens, car lop carrier,
flower boxes, garden cultivator, thre
chains, pun leni, picnic lable and
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Regina floor polisher — like new
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2" x 6" x 8" and 16 piece " x 3" if
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coin tubes, uncirculated rolls of coins
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Executor's **Public Auction**

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SATURDAY, JULY 22 1972 STARTING AT 10 A.M.

Personal property sale starts at 10 A.M.

Personal property sale starts at 10 A.M. and includes forniture beds, dressers, chairs, tables, fitepiace set, television, assored hand tools, axes, ladders, work bench with electric saw, mantel clock, saws, drijles, smale electric stove. Marris chairs, while the saws of the saws of the same electric stove. Marris chairs, while the same electric stove. Marris chairs, while the same electric stove. Marris chairs, while the same electric stove. Marris chairs, sorted antiques and household items to numerous to mention. A complete sell-out of the household poods.

The cabin will be auctioned at 7 the cabin will be given by assignment of the exproval by the Dept of Forests and waters, that the lasse expires by its terms on July 1, 1978, that the purchaser must be a legal citizen of Pennsylvania and maintain such and the same expires the subject domicile and that the sale is subject domicile and that the sale is subject to all terms and conditions of the existing lease.

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Personal property — Cash day of sale:
Cabin — \$500, cash or certified check day of sale, balance in cash at confirmation of high bid, by the First Penna, Bank of Philadelphia, within 7 days after day of sale.

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Leceased. XATHRYNE BUSH,
Register of Wills,
Monroe County, Penna
FRANK J. SMITH. Clerk of
the Orphans Court,
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Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
July 7, 1972

Cemeteries

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Cooke posted \$1,000 bail for a hearing before Blairstown Township Magistrate Joseph Steinhardt. State police at Washington said the tractor had been stolen from Fowler Motors, Sparta, N.J., a year

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712-714-715

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
The Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit Number 20 invites firms to submit bids for School Supplies for the various schools Pennsylvania 18064, until 4:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, July 26, 1972. Bids are to be opened and will be considered by the In-termediate Unit Board at its meeting in the office, 106 South Main Street, Nazareth, Pen sylvania, at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, July 26, 1972. Each bid shall be accm-panied by a certified check or ap-proved bid bond in the amount of 5 the items to be bid can be secured from the office, 106 South Main Street, Nazareth, Pennsylvania, or

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1972, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules should not be confirmed.

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ALTEMUS, late of Ross Township, Deceased.
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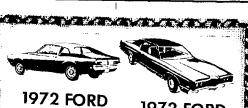
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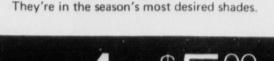
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